

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

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Final Bulletins

Polish Troops Sent to Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—New contingents of the Polish army were reported here tonight to be on their way to the Middle East from Russia, equipped with British and American weapons.

They were expected to reinforce the Polish brigade which has played a part in campaigns in this area for the last two years.

N.H.L. to Operate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa Evening Journal reported today it had been informed officially that selective service regulations "will not prevent the operation this winter of the National Hockey League."

The story said Frank Calder, president of the N.H.L., conferred Thursday with Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, on what the coming season held for professional hockey.

Relief to Greece

MONTREAL (CP)—Assured a safe passage by the Axis governments, three Swedish ships loaded with food and other things for the relief of war-ravaged Greece left here this afternoon on a mercy voyage with last-minute additions to their cargoes.

Chinese in India

LONDON (CP)—BBC today reported a Chinese army, composed largely of veterans of the war against the Japanese, is being trained in India in the use of the Allies' latest weapons.

Coming From Russia

MOSCOW (CP)—Fyodor Gusev, the new Soviet Minister to Canada, will be accompanied to Ottawa by a charge d'affaires, two secretaries and two press attaches. Gusev, 38, is a lawyer professionally. He goes to his new post from being director of the second European department, Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

Finns Talk Peace

LONDON (CP)—BBC said today that Dr. J. V. Paasikivi, former Finnish envoy to Russia, told Danish journalists in Copenhagen that in Finland the question of peace with Russia is often discussed.

Clam Puzzle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fishermen today sought clarification of a statement by Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, that with the ban placed on sales of fresh clams by the provincial board of health still in effect, federal authorities have undertaken a survey on a one-year basis of the whole clam situation. Whether fresh clams will be kept off the market during all of that period is puzzling fishermen.

Sales of fresh clams were prohibited as a result of certain cases of poisoning on the Vancouver Island west coast several weeks ago.

Jail-Breaker Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Frederick Down, alias Dillon, 22, was today sentenced to three months in jail for escaping custody. Police Magistrate Wood also sentenced him to nine months on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Radio Hours May Be Rationed

OTTAWA (CP)—Radio stations to conserve equipment may end programs at 11 p.m. instead of midnight, Donald Manson, chief executive assistant of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, suggests.

Private broadcasters will meet to consider hour-rationing steps to avoid difficulties from equipment shortages, chiefly tubes, Mr. Manson said.

Although production of tubes has increased, forces need so many that few are available for broadcasting stations.

Norse Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced today that a medium-sized Norwegian merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic, off the northern coast of South America in late June. Survivors have been landed at a United States east coast port.

"I'll Show You!"



Gandhi Hints at General Strike

India Asks Allied Leaders To Back Independence Plea

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY (AP)—The working committee of the All-India Congress Party voted today to appeal to President Roosevelt, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to Britain, to support its demands that Great Britain grant India immediate independence.

Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress, was authorized to dispatch the appeals as soon as the Congress committee passes on a resolution calling for a mass campaign of passive resistance to continued British rule.

Endorsement of the resolution, backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Gandhi himself sent a message to the Chinese today to "let China know that this struggle is as much for her defence as it is for India's liberation." He declared India's "ability to give effective assistance" is dependent on her freedom.

In an incongruous setting under a canvas tent, the 360 militant committee members assembled to begin deliberations for throwing into motion what may become India's grimmest bid for independence.

No Hint of Wavering In Gandhi's Attitude

They had Gandhi's own word Thursday night, on the eve of the conference, that now is the time for nonviolent action, and that time would show what strength the Congress could marshal from his masses of disciples. There was no hint of any wavering.

Neither was there any doubt that the committee would adopt the resolution from the party's smaller working committee under Gandhi's generalship, unless independence were granted.

All Bombay was asking: When would mass disobedience begin? How widespread would it be? What forms would it take? Boycott? Highway stoppages? The shunning of dealings with foreigners? Even a general strike?

And Gandhi gave the word simply that a general strike is "not outside my contemplation." His statement was issued Thursday night in the form of written answers to questions from newspaper correspondents.

Before he would begin a mass movement, he said, he would write to the British Viceroy, "pleading for avoiding conflict" and that a basis for negotiations

might be found in a favorable response.

He said bluntly that once India were freed he would, with the approval of the United Nations, be prepared to go as an emissary of peace to Japan—a project which he granted might be "the effort and optimism of a visionary."

His replies reflected his own assurance that the Congress would approve his long-contemplated movement for the removal of British rule from India in order, as the resolution put it, that India may put her soul into the United Nations' fight.

The questions which gave Gandhi an opportunity to air his latest thoughts were answered just before he conducted a prayer session before more than 1,000 followers in the huge, grassy garden of his Birla mansion headquarters on Malabar Hill.

The first question, noting doubts in the United States over his attitude toward Japan, asked Gandhi whether he could give assurances that "even if there was a time when you thought of dealing with Japan you would not consider it now."

He replied:

Japan Discredited If Gesture Fails

"I can give no such assurance because if I deal with Japan and if I am allowed to do so by the contemplated free India, I should do so in the interest purely of the Allied cause."

"As a matter of fact I am a greater friend of the British now than I ever was," Gandhi said. "My friendship demands that I make them aware of their mistakes."

"Never believe, as I have never believed, that the British are going to fail," he told the assemblage. "I do not consider them a nation of cowards. I know that before they accept defeat every soul in Britain will be sacrificed."

"It may be the effort and optimism of a visionary, but it can do no harm to the war effort. It will discredit Japan if a friendly gesture on the behalf of groaning humanity is repelled... independence has first to come and then I must have permission of a free India government which will, as a new ally, seek approval of the United Nations for my humanitarian mission."

Answering a question as to whether he could divulge some of the nonviolent steps to be taken, he said "wait and see."

Asked next how quickly he thought he could win and whe-

ther he regarded a total general strike as essential for speed, Gandhi gave this reply:

"... in nonviolent action God is the decisive factor. ... You are right, however, when you say that for a swift ending a general strike is necessary. It is not outside my contemplation."

He added that he would "move with utmost caution" because the struggle is conceived "in the friendliest spirit. ... But if a general strike becomes a dire necessity I shall not flinch. ... History will regard what amazing restraint will have been exercised now over forces which history would also record were within control of the Congress."

Meanwhile, having heard that Azad had said Congress leaders were even willing to let the Moslem League take over the running of India if the British authorities would turn over the government, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, declared the Moslems would be glad to do so but that the Congress leaders "don't mean a word of what they say."

'Save Those Tall Trees'

DUNCAN—Under the heading, "Save Those Tall Trees," the Cowichan Leader today says:

"The coalition government at Victoria is doing very well on the whole. The Hon. John Hart is the right man in the right place. We congratulate him on his recent achievement in improving the financial condition of the province. We would congratulate him further if he could remove some of the deadwood which, in particular, cumber the administration of agricultural and forestry matters."

"For nine years the problem of Cathedral Grove, Butties Lake, etc., has been before the present Minister of Lands. We have to wait, until three years after a world war has started, for public opinion to be stirred up afresh as to the desirability of conserving this timber and for the minister to give the same old assinine reply: The government can do nothing. It's Crown-granted timber and we can only stop the loggers by buying the timber from them and there's no appropriation for that at this time."

"He was referring to Butties Lake timber. The Surrey Leader says that the dollar-hungry logging companies are reaching out covetous hands for the timber of a world-famous beauty spot."

Waka, Victory

Flying Fortress Bags 4 or 6 Japanese Fighters

HEADQUARTERS, HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE (AP)—A sky battle three to five miles above Japanese-held Wake Island during which an American flying fortress definitely destroyed four out of six attacking Japanese fighter planes was described today by Maj. George B. Gieber.

The 40-minute engagement took place last week-end.

The fifth plane was reported probably destroyed and there was doubt the sixth was able to return to its Wake Island base.

"We just disintegrated the Jap planes, two of which were Zeros and two of the new type similar to the Messerschmitt III or Heinkel 113," Maj. Gieber said.

"We were on a secret mission, reaching Wake after heavy weather about noon. ... Six fighters took off as we got there and we saw one large four-motored flying boat and two small surface ships."

"We completed our mission while the Jap fighters climbed to fighting positions. The engagement started at 18,000 feet and ended at 25,000."

"We came out with no casualties and only three machine-gun bullets in our ship."

Nazis in Holland Practice Defence

LONDON (CP)—German troops have completed manoeuvres in the interior of Holland in the course of which special attention was given to defence against parachute troops, it was reported today by the Netherlands news agency, Aneta.

Air General Friedrich Christensen, commander of German occupation forces, participated in the exercises. He and several German major-generals inspected fortifications and heavy naval artillery positions along the coast, Aneta said.

The Netherlands agency added the Germans had taken several new precautions against an invasion of Holland. A military order required the slaughter of all carrier pigeons in Holland by Aug. 13.

Turkey Would Fight

ANKARA (AP)—Premier Sukru Saracoglu, opening the National Assembly here, declared "We will do everything possible to stay outside the war, but if despite all our efforts our independence or territory is attacked, we will fight to the last man." He said the British-Turkish alliance is "a fundamental factor of the Turkish political system."

De Gaulle in Cairo

LONDON (CP)—Fighting French headquarters announced today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had arrived in Cairo to inspect his troops in Egypt, Syria and French Equatorial Africa.

German Drive On Stalingrad Losing Speed



WHERE NAZIS APPROACH OIL FIELDS—Russian soldiers, hammered by German dive bombers, tanks and reserve troops, have been forced back anew to a point past Tikhoretsk, as shown on the above map, despite their struggle to protect the Caucasus oil fields. To the north at Kletska, near industrial Stalingrad, Nazi troops have broken through in "superior numbers," according to Moscow reports.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Hurling its own huge tanks against the mechanized Nazi onrush, the Red army checked the Germans today along the whole Stalingrad front in one of the great tank battles of the war, with infantry crushed by the hundreds under the treads of the steel war wagons, battlefront dispatches said today.

Only in the critical Belaya Glna sector 100 miles into the north Caucasus were the Russian defenses still reported sagging before the big Axis offensive. There dive bombers blasted ceaselessly at the Russian lines as they battered the way for German gains.

The Russians reported rolling the Nazis back in hard counterattacks at the Don bend approach to Stalingrad, and said fierce-charging Don and Kuban Cossacks had sabred more than 3,000 Germans as they beat off the assault of two tank and two infantry divisions in a fight for a Cossack village south of the Don. Reports from that front said the Russians were driven from the town twice, but each time won it back.

The Russian communiqué gave this account of operations at key points on the battlefront:

"South of Kletska (80 miles northwest of Stalingrad) our troops launched a number of counterattacks and pressed the enemy back."

"In the Koteinikovsk area (95 miles southwest of Stalingrad) the Germans are sending in large numbers of tanks in an attempt to smash our defenses. Our troops have repelled these attacks."

"South of Kuchevka (50 miles south of Rostov) the Germans launched repeated attacks against our positions but were repulsed with heavy losses."

Near Oil Fields Berlin Claims

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command claimed today its troops

and their Rumanian allies had pushed at forced marches through the sweltering heat of the north Caucasus to a point within 30 miles of the Maikop oil fields (which produce 7 per cent of Russia's oil).

The communiqué said the Axis forces were approaching Krasnodar and had stormed the rail junction at Timashevskaya. Krasnodar is on the Kuban river 80 miles west of Kropotkin and 150 miles airline southwest of Rostov. Timashevskaya is on a spur rail line 60 miles north of Krasnodar.

The approach to within 30 miles of the Maikop fields, 55 miles southeast of Krasnodar and 55 miles southwest of Armavir, was made from bridgeheads across the Kuban River, the war bulletin said.

Military sources had claimed earlier that German troops had captured Armavir, 160 miles south of Rostov on the Baku rail line, and Yeisk, 70 miles southwest of Rostov on the shore of the Sea of Azov.

(These claims, however, were not repeated in the communiqué.) The war bulletin said an entire Soviet division had been wiped out in a salient farther to the east.

Cargo Plane Plan Kaiser to Build 500 Flying Boats Of 'Mars' Type

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today the War Production Board had approved construction by Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, of 500 huge "Mars"-type flying boats, with an initial order for 100 to be placed by the United States navy shortly.

The other 400 70-ton cargo carrying planes will be built, Nelson said, if the initial program is accomplished successfully in Kaiser's Pacific coast shipbuilding plants.

"This is all contingent upon the construction not interfering with our combat plane program," Nelson added.

Asked whether the W.P.B. believed it could be done without hampering war plane production, he replied:

"I have hopes—at least we can try."

Nelson said Kaiser, now in Washington, would go to the coast and then "come back and tell us what materials and facilities he needs, when he can get started, and where he will build them."

Other W.P.B. officials said they believed Kaiser planned to construct the big sky freighters at Richmond, Calif., on San Francisco Bay. Nelson said no other builders would participate in the program under present plans.

F.D.R. Still Reviews Case of Saboteurs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had not yet finished his review of testimony in the case of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs and added that he did not know whether he would finish today.

He made no amplification of that brief statement.

Shortly before the press conference, the White House had said that "the President has not yet concluded his reading of the testimony" in the saboteur case.

This statement was read to reporters by William D. Hassett, an assistant secretary, in response to inquiries about reports that Mr. Roosevelt had decreed death for six and clemency for two Nazi agents tried by a military tribunal on charges that they had come to this country to sabotage vital war activities.

Vancouver Grows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials in charge of rationing regulations in Vancouver said today preliminary figures indicated Greater Vancouver's population has increased 16,000 during the past year to 372,000. In the 1941 census population of the area, which includes New Westminster, Richmond, North Vancouver and West Vancouver, was given as 356,806.



JAP MENACE ON NEW GUINEA FRONT—Stabbing across the narrow finger of New Guinea's mountainous Papua section, Jap troops from Buna are a major threat to the base at Port Moresby manned by Americans and Australians. Highest part of mountains lies between Kodoka, reached by Japs, and Allied base.

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10 Japanese Planes Destroyed at Canton

CHUNGKING (AP) — United
States army bombers attacked a
Japanese airbase near Canton
Thursday, destroying at least 10
grounded enemy planes, Lt. Gen.
Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters
announced today.

"The Japanese were taken com-
pletely by surprise," the com-
munique said.

Besides the destruction of
grounded enemy planes, the
bombers scored hits on the air-
drome runway, it said.

All of the American planes, in-
cluding bombers and fighter es-
cort, returned safely.

New Labor M.P.

LONDON (CP) — T. J. Brooks,
for many years a coal miner, to-
day was elected by acclamation
Labor member of Parliament for
Rothwell in a by-election caused
by the death of William Lunn,
Labor.

Under the wartime truce among
the governmental parties, the
Conservatives did not contest the
seat and no independent chal-
lenger the Labor nomination. In
the 1935 election Mr. Lunn polled
31,472 votes to 17,352 for Mrs. G.
Beaumont, Conservative.

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Facts Disclosed

Few U.S. Supplies Sent to Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Australia (AP) — United States
equipment sent to Australia is a
"trickle" which could be replaced
by three days of America's war
production, according to an au-
thoritative source who cannot be
specifically identified. He was
unable, he said, to disclose the
exact figures because of military
secrecy, but he declared Aus-
tralia was carrying her own load
and any view that great sacrifices
were being made in war areas
elsewhere for Australia's defence
were unwarranted. Other areas
are not being stripped of war
goods for her benefit, he said.

The Australian and American
public has been somewhat con-
fused concerning the situation
because of necessary secrecy, he
continued, but he said he could
disclose that the greatest part
of the defence forces of Australia
are Australian. The implement to
this defence from abroad would
scarcely compensate for Austral-
ian troops that are in other war
theatres, he added.

AIR FORCES
Although in the air a much
greater relative percentage of
strength in the Southwest Pacific
is American, it is "insignificant"
when compared with American
potentialities, he added.

As to United States ships, he
said, these would little more than
balance the losses of services of
Australian ships abroad.

Norman Stockton, the Mel-
bourne Herald's war correspon-
dent, asserted today that the time
had come for some very plain
speaking on the subject of mili-
tary aid to Australia.

"We do not want another
Malaya, another Java, yet I say
all the potentialities are here,"
he declared. "Our capacity to
defend Australia depends upon the
aid we receive from the United
States."

Japs in Aleutians Threat to America

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Ja-
panese occupation of the outer
Aleutians is a "direct threat to
this country," says Senator A. B.
Chandler of Kentucky, "and what-
ever it takes we must get those
fellows off of those islands."

Chandler is chairman of a mili-
tary affairs subcommittee which
will leave for Alaska shortly to
examine the situation there.

"Occupation by the enemy of
even undefended islands consti-
tutes a direct threat to this
country," he said. "If the Japs
took Dutch Harbor we'd be in
real danger."

"We want to find out how that
inland roadway is progressing,
and all about the morale of civil-
ians and troops. People all over
the country are more alarmed
about the Aleutian situation than
they have been about any other
one phase of the war."

4th Quint Passes

DUBLIN (CP) — Teresa, last re-
maining girl among the Leydon
quintuplets who were born last
week in County Sligo, died today,
leaving her brother, Thomas, the
sole survivor. Two other girls
died soon after birth, while a boy,
Joseph, died last Sunday in Dub-
lin hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Parley in Moscow

Officials of United Nations Confer on 'Save Russia' Plan

By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON (AP) — Representa-
tives of major United Nations
were reported assembling in Mos-
cow today for a "save Russia and
win the war" conference, the ur-
gency of which was accentuated
by the increasing plight of the south-
ern Soviet armies.

This information came from
sources whose identity could not
be disclosed. British sources
maintained dead silence on the
movements of their own leaders
except from their ambassador to
Russia, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr,
who has gone from Kuibyshev to
Moscow along with the United
States ambassador, Admiral Wil-
liam H. Standley.

Dispatches from Moscow said
conferences were proceeding to-
day between Admiral Standley,
Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the
U.S. air force, and Soviet offi-
cials.

A Moscow communique an-
nounced that Gen. Bradley, who
arrived in Moscow by bomber
three days ago, came for "a
discussion with the appropriate
Soviet authorities of practical
questions connected with the
supply of arms and war materials
to the U.S.S.R. from the United
States."

LETTER FOR STALIN

The Moscow dispatches in-
dicated that Bradley had not yet
seen Premier Stalin, for whom
he brought a letter from Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

How Britain Has Doubled Shipbuilding Speed

From Industrial Correspondent
ON THE CLYDE

In the days which have passed
since September, 1939, the ship-
builders and engineers of Great
Britain have beaten all world re-
cords. Their achievement, in-
deed, is only likely to be sur-
passed when the Americans get
into full stride.

Britain's First Lord of the Ad-
miralty has publicly stated that,
although the country went into
the war with barely one-third of
the shipping capacity of 1918, she
has already built a greater ton-
nage for the navy and merchant
marine than in the first three
years of the last war. The volume
of repair work carried out in Brit-
ish yards is, moreover, far
greater than it was in the war of
1914-18.

In reviewing the latter achieve-
ment, one must not forget that
today British ports are the
"home" ports of a vastly greater
fleet of merchantmen than was
the case of a quarter of a cen-
tury ago. Today there is a cease-
less stream of British, American,
Free French, Dutch, Belgian, Nor-
wegian, Greek and Jugo-Slav ton-
nage entering and leaving British
ports. All those ships when in
need of damage and routine re-
pairs must have the work done
either in Great Britain or in the
United States.

NO "LAME DUCK" KEPT WAITING

Thus far the greater bulk of it
has been done in British ship-
yards which in consequence have
had to bear an unprecedented
strain. Over a year ago, when the
German submarine campaign in
the north Atlantic was at its
height, that strain almost reached
breaking point. At last, however,
the repairs division of the admi-
rality, the controlling authority in
wartime, can say that no longer
is any ship to be found waiting
for repairs in any British port.

This enormous servicing de-
partment of the shipyard indus-
try, engaged every hour of the
24 in getting "lame ducks" fit for
sea again, has meant a heavy
draw upon the available man-
power of the industry. That is
one reason why Britain possesses
today only one-third of the ship-
building capacity she had at her
command in the last war. The
labor reservoir is obviously not
inexhaustible, and a available
trained forces of workers have to
be apportioned to meet the needs
of the various sections of the
industry.

ABANDONED YARDS ON THE JOB

Another reason is that, nearly
a decade ago, the shipbuilders
of Great Britain had to perform a
painful yet essential surgical op-
eration upon themselves at a time
when the country was dotted with
empty shipyards for which no
work could be found. Peace-time
conditions in these days held out

As reports streamed into Lon-
don from both Axis and Allied
sources indicating the east was
being assembled for grand strat-
egy talks of the utmost impor-
tance in the Soviet capital, Lord
Beaverbrook's London Evening
Standard coupled these black-
faced banner lines:

"Allied diplomats reported gath-
ering in Russia."
"Germans speed up oil field
drive."

In the same edition cartoonist
David Low pictured the hope and
belief of many Britons with a
cartoon showing Premier Stalin,
President Roosevelt, Prime Min-
ister Churchill and Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek seated side by
side in a truck with four steering
wheels.

The truck was labeled "cor-
relation of strategy" and the cap-
tion said: "Now supposing we
all try to go somewhere together."

A German-inspired report re-
garding the reported second-
round conference said that Lau-
rence Steinhardt, former United
States ambassador in Moscow,
was on his way there from his
present post at Ankara.

For the past week the Axis
radio has been circulating "un-
confirmed rumors" that Prime
Minister Churchill was in Mos-
cow along with Maj. Gen. Fol-
lett Bradley of the U.S. air forces;
Roger Garreau, head of the fight-
ing French mission to Russia, and
Maj. Gen. William Steffens, Nor-

wegian military attache at Kul-
byshev.

The Moscow consultations were
interpreted in London as an ef-
fort to give fuller recognition to
the indispensable part being
played by the wearying but un-
beaten Soviet legions in the world-
wide strategy of the United Na-
tions.

There was little doubt in Lon-
don that wherever and whenever
allied leaders gather these days
their deliberations are centred
on what Anthony Eden, Foreign
Secretary, called at one time in
the Anglo-Russian treaty nego-
tiations "the urgent task of cre-
ating a second front in Europe
in 1942."

WATCHING JAPAN

In the background of the
United Nations' talks were re-
peated warnings from allied quar-
ters that Japan intends to knife
Russia soon in the Far East.

These warnings were reiterated
today by Dr. George Yeh, Lon-
don director of the Chinese min-
istry of information, who said
the Japanese appeared to have
developed their forces on the
Siberian frontier both for attack
and for defence against Chinese-
Soviet flanking attempts.

Dr. Yeh said more Japanese
troops were moving north to re-
inforce upwards of 500,000 already
reported there and that 1,000
Japanese planes had been con-
centrated in the northeast.

Radio Rationing Possibility Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Man-
son, chief executive assistant to
Gladstone Murray, general man-
ager of the CBC, states private
broadcasting stations and the
CBC are considering plans to
limit broadcasting activities.

"Rationing" of radio broad-
casting time is a distinct possi-
bility within the next few months,
Mr. Manson indicated in an in-
terview. Rationing would prolong
the life of existing transmitter
equipment, which is hard to re-
place because of war priorities.

"The CBC has been operating
an equipment pool for some time
and private stations have con-
sidered adopting a similar mea-
sure, said Mr. Manson.

Urges Canada Speed Copper Salvage

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are
urged by Metals Controller G. C.
Bateman to go into the cellar and
attic in search of disused copper
articles which may be thrown into
the victory copper heap to meet
a "critical" shortage of the metal.

"The overall United Nations'
shortage of copper is the most
critical of the major war metal
items," Mr. Bateman explained in
a statement. "The one comfort-
ing thought is that copper can be
salvaged from almost every class
of article containing it."

Among articles which could
be turned over to local salvage
committees, Mr. Bateman sug-
gested wash boilers, copper tea
kettles, water faucets, wash-
ing machines, name and address
plates, electric fixtures, brass
pipes, curtain rods and poles, beds
and railings.

He emphasized that usable
items should not be turned in be-
cause they would only have to be
replaced by new articles requir-
ing critical materials in their
manufacture.

Lands Minister Optimistic Timber Can Be Conserved

Lands Minister A. Wells Gray
returned at midnight from the
Buttle Lake-Strathcona Park
area, convinced that timber there
is worth saving for the benefit
of the public.

"I don't think there is any good
reason why suitable arrange-
ments cannot be made to pre-
serve certain stands in the area,"
he said.

Definite negotiations, however,
cannot open until the return
next week from the Queen Char-
lotte Islands of Roger Cobb, head
of the Elk River Timber Com-
pany, which owns the timber the
B.C. Natural Resources Con-
servation League believe should
be saved for posterity.

"We left word for Mr. Cobb to
get in touch with us immediately
he returns from the north," the
minister said, adding that he and
officials of his department will
also talk shortly with John A.
Humbird, head of Victoria Lum-
ber Company, owners of Cathe-

Daring Colonel Escaped With 70

LONDON (CP) — How a Brit-
ish colonel organized the escape,
with booty, of himself and more
than 70 captured Indian troops
under the very noses of Field
Marshal Erwin Rommel and his
officers in north Africa, is told in
a Cairo dispatch to the London
Daily Telegraph.

The colonel, who was in Rom-
mel's headquarters for four
hours, told the story in these
words:

"Rommel is not unlike the Ger-
man late ex-Crown Prince, with
slightly receding forehead, and
speaks good English. He photo-
graphed me. Telling him I wished
to help in picking out my scat-
tered troops, I borrowed his field
glasses and identified Italian
posts on a ridge to the south.
German officers said they re-
gretted they would have to pass
us over to the Italians, but I
played for time by complaining
the Germans were not caring for
the British wounded. They apolo-
gized, explaining they had ad-
vanced so quickly they had left
their doctors behind.

"Rommel permitted me to make
a farewell speech in Urdu (col-
loquial Hindustani). As I spoke
the Germans stood around ad-
miringly, little knowing I was
telling my troops to try and es-
cape that night, making their
way along a telegraph line which
I had spotted with Rommel's field
glasses.

"Over 70 of them escaped that
night, and marching through the
darkness, guided by the telegraph
line, met me—I also escaped—at
a place I had named in the re-
fuge speech. While their guards
were asleep we seized a few Brit-
ish lorries which the Germans
had captured, then drove off.
During the day we overtook two
German brigades on the road, but
when challenged we shouted,
blew horns and waved our arms
forward. We were allowed to
pass and well-trained German
military traffic moved to the
side of the road to allow what
seemed an important convoy to
go by."

TOBRUK RAIDED; BIG FIRE STARTED

CAIRO (AP) — United States
army air force bombers "effec-
tively attacked" shipping and the
harbor at Tobruk Thursday eve-
ning, the R.A.F. Middle East ser-
vice reported today. Details were
not given.

An earlier British communique
had identified the Tobruk raiders
only as "Allied," and said they set
a large fire.

The American attack followed
a heavy raid on Tobruk the pre-
vious night by R.A.F. bombers,
which started fires in the dock
area and were believed to have
hit two ships.

There was little other land or
air activity on the Egyptian battle-
front, today's British communique
said.

R.A.F. operations over the
enemy lines were on a reduced
scale, while ground forces en-
gaged in patrol clashes and minor
artillery exchanges.

City Firm Awarded Defence Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Contracts
valued at about \$100,000 were
awarded during July by the De-
partment of Public Works, it was
announced today. They include
one at Esquimaux, for the widen-
ing of the easterly portion of the
south landing wharf at the dry-
dock, awarded to the Victoria
Pile Driving Co. Ltd. at about
\$29,458.



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German Cripples Guard Prisoners

NEW YORK (CP) — Prisoners
of war in Germany now are
guarded by cripples and old men
and the camps are administered
by women, France Forever said
today in a summary of informa-
tion collected from liberated
prisoners of war.

Prisoners report that the "in-
human" treatment prevalent
early in the war has settled into
what was described as "normal
German callousness," said the or-
ganization, United States centre
of the Free French movement.
Guards, even those elderly and
crippled, were said to be threat-
ened with being sent to the Rus-
sian front for lapses in intern-
ment discipline.

Russians, most of them civil-
ilians, were said to be the greatest
sufferers in German camps.
Liberated prisoners said the in-
terned Russians, aged from 18 to
65, were brought across Germany
in cattle cars opened only twice
a week for hygienic purposes and
to give the prisoners food.

Among 2,800 who arrived alive
at one camp, France Forever said,
the majority weighed from 90 to
100 pounds. In each car, holding
50 men, 30 arrived dead. In camp,
they died at the rate of 50 a day
for the first eight days and 20
daily thereafter.

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TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Dis-
covery of a number of human
bones, a gold watch and an old
rubber boot in Gordon Creek, 30
miles west of here, is believed to
be a clue to the fate of three men
who disappeared 20 years ago.
Police believe the bones may be
those of William Buckley, lost in
the bush in that region with two
companions May 31, 1922.

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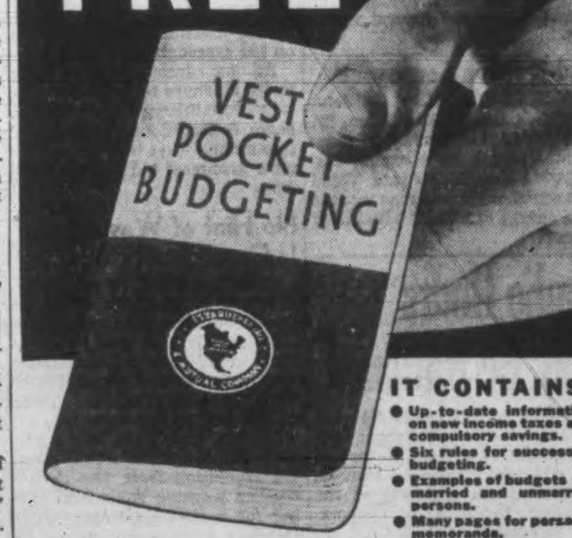
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How the Germans Use Psychological Warfare

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the soft pedal of censorship is definitely down on moves in psychological warfare, it is possible to look at some of the Nazi tricks in this field to see what is meant when this new, fancy phrase of 1942 is bandied about by parlor generals in civies.

Back in the middle of last winter, when the cold and ice and snow were spread over Russia lower and deeper than they had been at any time since Napoleon took his licking, the Berlin radio unexpectedly came out with a bulletin that the Soviet armies had launched a tremendous offensive. This news was picked up and repeated by German-controlled stations in France. For a day or two they had this information exclusively, because no one else could confirm it. Moscow was silent. Then the British and American listening services picked it up and put out cautious bulletins on the story, carefully attributing it to the source. That should have been sufficient warning to take it easy, but it wasn't. U.S. radio announcers broadcast it as a flat statement of fact, without mention of source. The resulting impression was that the Russians didn't need help from anyone, even in the dead of winter.

The United States at that time had not extended Lend-Lease Aid to the Soviet. It was being discussed, and the whole question of aid to Russia was in the balance. Editorial remarks in newspapers, the words of the radio commentators, even the debate in Congress at the time all showed, according to the analysts, that the necessity for aid to Soviet Russia was neither great nor urgent. In other words, by this planted story, the United States was lulled into false confidence in the superiority of Russian arms.

Actually, the Russian armies had not stirred. They were frozen in just as tightly as the Germans and the only action was in the air. This country was played for a sucker, and swallowed the bait, from hook to reel. This example may illustrate the essence of propaganda warfare, but it must not be taken as a pattern. Once a trick is learned,

the assumption is that it's no longer a trick. The technique must be changed to provide surprise and unexpectedness. Use of the short-wave radio to spread propaganda may have worn so thin that it may now be ineffective. Other devices have to be used, and that is where the Germans are at their best. When the Nazis wanted to stage a recent propaganda blitz in Turkey, for instance, their key diplomatic representatives simply did some direct whispering in important ears and started a wave of rumors that caused all kinds of turmoil.

The importance of propaganda warfare can, however, be over-emphasized. To become really effective, propaganda warfare must be extended into psychological warfare, which is war plus the psychological factor. The first condition that must exist for the waging of psychological warfare is direct contact between the two opposing armies. One reason more has not been heard about U.S. psychological warfare is that U.S. forces have not been in constant combat with the Germans or the Japs. So again, examples must be taken from German practice.

TERROR TACTICS TRIED
The over-destruction of Rotterdam, just to spread terror among the Dutch, Belgians and French, is a case in point. There is warfare, plus the psychological factor.

German psychological warfare can go haywire, too. Starving the conquered people, attempting to terrorize them into submission, have backfired and built up resistance to Nazi domination. Blitz bombings of Britain served to strengthen British resistance. But for an example of how psychological warfare should not be waged, a recent announcement from U.S. headquarters in London offers a fair case. When the first U.S. army air force units took part in a raid on Germany not long ago, it was made the occasion for a communique of importance. Only a few planes took part, but this signified the beginning of active U.S. participation. The catch was that about a third of the U.S. planes were shot down, and did the German radio have a field day with that.

MY DEAR

The things to be seen at Malleks this week are just too wonderful for words, and how they can still offer such values in spite of everything is just beyond ME. I've finally decided that now is the time and Malleks is the place to get my Fur Coat, and YOU should look at a Reversible and we both need one of these darling little Wool Dresses.

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Starts 24th Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King, back at his desk after his first real respite from government duties since the outbreak of war, began today his 24th year as leader of the Liberal Party.

He returned to Ottawa after a few days in Toronto, and at Barrie, Ont., where he visited his sister. He attended the weekly cabinet meeting today.

He was selected as Sir Wilfrid Laurier's successor as Liberal Party leader, Aug. 7, 1919, at a national Liberal convention at the exhibition grounds here.

Bacteriologist Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dr. Meade Ferguson, 73-year-old bacteriologist with the Virginia department of agriculture who was widely known for his research on Bang's cattle disease and the inoculation of legumes, died at his home here Thursday after a long illness.

DAYTON, O. (AP) — Major Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, took the oath as a lieutenant-colonel in the United States army air force from a hospital bed late Thursday. Col. Roosevelt came here with a knee injury which the army said was "received at another field."

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Letters to the Editor

A.R.P. PRACTICES

The writer desires to call attention to the value of A.R.P. practices by which the tenants, and especially the wardens, can learn far more quickly what is required to be done than by reading pamphlets or attending lectures, which, of course, have their value.

As an instance of efficiency—in less than six minutes after I put in the telephone call for the auxiliary fire squad to put out a fire on the roof of 919 Pandora Street (a three-story building), the crew, mostly amateurs, had a first-class stream of water to the top of the building.

The above practice is a splendid idea and our city fire brigade also deserve praise for their efficiency.

C. WALKEN, Warden.
1905 Blanshard St., Aug. 6.

WARTIME HOUSING

Lately we have noticed letters to the paper from a certain association, stating that none of their members were invited by Mr. Mayhew to submit tenders on the proposed 100 Wartime Houses for James Bay district.

The Victoria Builders' Exchange, which represents all branches of the building industry in Victoria, beg to state that a number of their members were invited by Mr. Mayhew to submit bids, and did so.

When it is understood that any person or firm tendering on this project had to deposit a certified cheque for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender as a guarantee of faithful performance, and as this cheque would amount to approximately \$40,000, it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Mayhew only approached firms that he considered capable of financing and carrying through a project of this size.

VICTORIA BUILDERS' EXCHANGE
Per W. J. Hamilton, Secretary.
1712 Douglas Street, Victoria.

'STRETCHING' THE TEA

The rationing of tea has exposed another fallacy which has become firmly fixed in the minds of the public, no doubt fostered by the tea merchants, to the effect that it requires a teaspoonful of tea for each cup and one extra for the pot.

Even the Director of Information at Ottawa states that one ounce of tea will only make 12½ cups.

Might I suggest to worried tea lovers a method by which one ounce of tea can be made to produce 100 cups of excellent tea.

All you have to do is to put 1½ teaspoons of tea in a quart teapot, make sure the water is boiling and that the teapot is hot. Fill the teapot and allow to stand for 10 minutes (not six as advised by the dealers). Stir well and fill two pint-size thermos bottles, this will give you eight cups of excellent tea and will keep hot for 24 hours. You will be able, with the help of a little water, to squeeze out two more cups from the teapot, a total of 10 cups to a spoonful or 100 cups to the ounce.

Try it for yourself.
NOBLE W. PIRRIE.
241 Island Highway.

SOCIALISM AND MR. PAGE

Mr. Page, instead of apologizing for his false charge which I refuted, resorts to another equally false, based on a palpable error, viz., the substitution of "Socialism" for "Capitalism."

In response to my challenge to define "Socialism" and "State Capitalism" he stated that "they do have State capitalism in Russia. The amount of wages paid to workers vary a great deal." In reply I cited (inter alia) Marx, Engels and Sloan to prove that this was not unsocialistic and concluded, "it is clear therefore

that state capitalism, as defined by Mr. Page, is socialism."

It was "state capitalism" that he described and I referred to—not "state socialism." Such controversial methods, I repeat, are childish. I have never used the silly term "state socialism," for it is tautological and unscholarly, and I agree with him that "there is no such society."

The blunder is his, not mine, for in an earlier letter he stated that "state capitalism and state socialism are the same in principle." He, therefore, least of all men, can object to the use of the term "state socialism" as synonymous with "state capitalism." His long letter is a hotbed of evasive dogmatism. What is his "society as a whole" but the state, and how can goods be distributed without money which represents the right to such goods?

His "state capitalism" is as fictitious as his "state socialism." In Russia, the workers own everything, in Germany nothing. And what is a "superiority complex" if it is not the attitude of one who rejects the verdict of all the authorities I cited and calls his dogmatic contradiction "scientific"?

A. B. SANDERS.
804 Foul Bay Road, Aug. 4.

New Houses

For Brantford

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Two hundred houses and three large "staff houses" or hostels are to be erected here by Wartime Housing Limited as a means of alleviating the acute housing shortage, it was announced. Tenders have been called for the houses, the largest of which will have a 500-bed capacity. Two smaller ones will each be 88-bed houses.

Urged to Hinder Nazis

MONTREAL (AP)—An underground Norwegian newspaper has directed an appeal throughout Norway urging Norwegians not to co-operate with the Germans

in building Nazi fortifications in the country, the Norwegian information bureau here says. Aim of the Germans, the appeal says, is to make Norway into an impenetrable fortress.

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100	22.26	17.65	24.76	29.40	\$ 7.78	
125	27.83	22.32	30.92	36.80		\$ 7.78
150	33.40	27.78	37.70	44.16	11.67	
200	44.52	36.71	50.27	58.88	15.57	
300	66.79	55.06	72.40	88.32	23.35	
500	111.31	89.26	120.66	147.36	38.91	

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan quickly on your own signature. No endorser needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments in the table include all charges at the rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1926.

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By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

Getting Together

SOONER OR LATER TROOPS FROM this hemisphere will be fighting side by side on the soil of continental Europe. What pattern the offensive will assume when the strategy of the United Nations requires it only time will reveal. In the meantime, however, it is highly gratifying to note that what is termed a Canadian-American force of super-specialists in aggressive warfare is about to be created. It is to be composed of specially-qualified men skilled in such operations as include marine landings and mountain and desert warfare. The men of both nations, incidentally, will wear distinctive but identical uniforms.

It will not be surprising if some of the old school traditionalists roll their eyes to high heaven as they contemplate the implications of this bold innovation. Numbered among the staff officers of British, Canadian and United States armies are men—fine soldiers in their day—whose thinking process appears slow to adapt itself to the technique of modern warfare. Not a few armchair strategists still argue that the only way seriously to dislocate the German machine is by a frontal land attack on the Nazi-occupied coastline. The Maginot Line complex has by no means vanished. It will disappear completely only when younger men who have had actual experience of the present conflict are drafted into the more important positions of responsibility and authority. This is not an "old soldier's" war.

With the kind of co-operation foreshadowed by the formation of the Canadian-American combat unit, however, the people of the two countries will be in hearty accord. Apart from its purely military importance, which should not be underestimated, the psychological effect will prove of considerable value. Such a policy, if it shall be extended, suggests even to the lay mind a belated acceptance of the unified command idea in general.

Turkey's Premier Speaks

IN HIS FIRST IMPORTANT STATEMENT since he became Prime Minister of Turkey, Mr. Sukru Saracoglu yesterday declared to the National Assembly at Ankara that his country would do "everything possible to stay out of the war, but if, despite all our efforts, our independence or territory is attacked, we will fight to the last man." But more significant was his unequivocal assertion that the British-Turkish alliance "is a fundamental factor of the Turkish political system."

Although there had been nothing in his public pronouncements during his term of office as Foreign Minister under the Premiership of the late Dr. Refik Saydam, rumor has persisted that the influence which Nazi ambassador Franz von Papen has exerted on Mr. Saracoglu's international outlook in the last two years had begun to bear some fruit—that if the steady procession of German victories in Russia continued, for example, he might be persuaded to wean his country away from its treaty commitments with Britain. In the light of yesterday's reaffirmation of Turkish policy, however, it would seem reasonable to ascribe such reports to enemy propaganda.

Geographically and economically Turkey's position is obviously difficult. But Mr. Saracoglu and most of his colleagues—President Inonu particularly—were the men who fought side by side with the creator of the young Republic, the late Kemal Ataturk, whose legendary last words bear repetition. They were: "For as long as you can honorably do so, keep Turkey out of war. But if you must go to war, don't fight on Germany's side. With Germany, you lose if you win." Not all the blandishments of a dozen von Papen's can dilute the truth of the words of new Turkey's first Prime Minister. It would seem that Mr. Saracoglu is so convinced.

Kaiser Wins His Point

OUR NEIGHBOR'S HENRY J. KAISER has won the first round in his efforts to persuade Washington to authorize the construction of a fleet of aerial freighters that will be capable of flying the requirements of war, both material and physical, to the points at which they can be used immediately. The War Production Board has approved the building of 500 huge "Mars" type flying boats, with an initial order for 100 to be placed by the United States Navy. All the shipbuilding wizard has to do to obtain the green light for the additional 400 is to fill the trial order satisfactorily in his west coast plants.

These cargo-carrying planes are of 70 tons and they resemble the Glen Martin "Mars" which has demonstrated its capacity successfully. Kaiser already had assured Washington that by the use of existing shipyards he could have the assembly line operating in six months—with 10 planes a month from each of his nine plants, 20 a month for the next three months, and 40 monthly thereafter. It will be interesting to see if Mr. Kaiser can bring to this new departure in war contracting the same genius and drive which have marked his business career to date.

No More Millionaires

IT IS PERHAPS REDUNDANT ON THE part of the Financial Post to point out that it is now under the federal tax schedule a practical impossibility for any individual in Canada to become a millionaire. An analysis, however, to show why it is impossible is illuminating, particularly as it reveals the changed prospects of persons with upper-bracket incomes.

In days that are now gone, a man with \$1,000,000 could on an interest rate of 5 per cent count on an income of \$50,000 a year and a man earning \$50,000 a year could become a millionaire during a normal working lifetime, if he saved and invested wisely. Now, the \$50,000-a-year man is subject to a yearly tax of \$33,137, without counting compulsory savings. After paying his income tax, without compulsory savings, he would have left only \$16,863. Living costs for men in his group may be assumed to be a minimum of \$10,000 a year, which would include cost of maintaining a home, educating the family and insurance premiums. If he maintained this standard of living—and it is difficult for a man with a large domestic establishment to cut down suddenly—he would have at the end of the year only \$6,863 to save and invest. If he is fortunate in his investments and is able to get a return of 5 per cent and never has any losses, he will find that 3 per cent of the 5 per cent will be taken in taxes, leaving him only 2 per cent net. To roll up his savings at this rate to \$1,000,000 would take 682 years.

The prospect of no more millionaires will have a fundamental bearing on the cultural and social life of the country. For it has been on men of wealth that we have relied for the enrichment of our existence through their endowments of hospitals, symphony orchestras, art galleries, colleges and other institutions of social betterment. If we are to continue to enjoy the advantages of such institutions, now that the wealthy patron is to be no more, it will only be by the whole cost of such good works being borne by the public at large.

Regrets Save No Lives

HIS HOLINESS THE POPE IS REPORTED to have expressed regret at the sweeping measures under which Jews, French and non-French, are being deported from France for the German war program. Leading Catholic clergymen in the occupied country—with the support of the Pontiff—have appealed to the Vichy government in an effort to alleviate the condition of these tortured people and to obtain an assurance that the anti-Semitic campaign will be curtailed. But after his discussion with the priests, M. Fernand de Brin, Vichy's emissary in Paris, is said to have made it clear that the program would be continued because it is a definite part of the present government's policy and must be carried out. De Brin alluded to what he called "terrorist acts" in Paris and the need of combating "terrorist missionaries" who were serving "Bolshevism and the Anglo-Saxon allies."

A mere expression of regret from an ordinary person over what is but a short step to medieval torture would strike the average individual as akin to downright heartlessness. But if it shall prove true that the head of a great religious organization, which numbers among its communicants no fewer than one-fifth of the world's population, is unable to find a more effective outlet for his personal revulsion than a few words, the elementary concept of human dignity and mankind's normal relationships stand blatantly outraged. To be sure, the legalistic role of the Pontiff, in the neutral refuge which Vatican City affords him, is clearly defined. But is he not the Vicar of Christ? And was not Christ Himself a Jew? Surely His Holiness can devise action, even within the limits of his constitutional prerogative, that will give the Nazi beasts and their Vichy accomplices reason for pause. Failure in such an urgent humanitarian matter would reflect official frigidity in the face of untold horror.

Two Creeds

FOR SEVERAL YEARS GERMANS HAVE been compelled to intone "One Fuehrer, One Flag, One State," and by so doing most of the regimented 80,000,000 who make up the Third Reich look upon it as their unassailable creed. As a slogan, of course, it has had its effect; it has unquestionably helped to bolster morale. But "one state" suggests to the implacable Nazi mind the whole world. Contrast it with the simple pledge recently sent to President Roosevelt by 613 workers in the National Transit Pump and Machine Works of Oil City, Pa., which reads as follows:

"I realize that I am a soldier of production, whose duties are as important in this war as those of the man behind the gun.
"I will do my work well and efficiently and will stay on my job, producing to the best of my ability, until my shift ends.
"I will carry out my duties in accordance with instructions.
"I will think before I act.
"I will endeavor to save material by avoiding mistakes and spoilage.
"I will be careful of my health and prevent accidents, to avoid loss of time.
"I will keep my working place tidy and in order."

These workers have made it clear that they mean to succeed in their efforts to increase production and help to attain the goal set as necessary to carry the United Nations to final victory over the Axis and all its works. It represents the creed of men and women who are still free and intend so to remain—who propose to do their duty as soldiers of production. Nor is their patent to this resolve protected. All workers for democracy everywhere might well read it, mark it, and inwardly digest it, slowly and meditatively.

Bruce Hutchison

MORES

BRITISH COLUMBIA is now old enough to have developed its own mores and local peculiarities. They recur regularly and are thoroughly familiar to anyone who has lived here for a few years. One of them, of course, is the regular rhythmic recurrence of the sale of the P.G.E. Railway. At the moment we are witnessing another such cycle which will soon pass, like all the others. We are also witnessing another process of the same general nature, a firm resolve to preserve our scenic timber.

The ancient and prescribed motions are all faithfully observed, having been established by old usage like the ritual of a religion. Some public body protests that scenic timber is being cut down. A delegation calls on the government. The minister of lands says he cannot do anything because the timber is private property. The Premier says he will do anything to save it. Statements are issued, firmly resolving that our beauty spots must be protected. Foresters are dispatched to the scene of the destruction. More statements are issued. And the timber is cut.

To my positive knowledge the government of British Columbia has been rushing to the defence of our scenic timber for more than a generation and has never got there in time once yet. Now, when the entrance to Strathcona Park is being ruined, the government is rushing again. I predict that it will lose the race by several saws' length.

THE PRICE

What a commentary it is on the wisdom, virtue and living habits of our race that we have been unable in British Columbia to make any reservation of timber on our main roads; that even Cameron Lake forest can be cut tomorrow if the owners chose to cut it; that no single respectable forest still exists beside our Island Highway. The reason, of course, is not the greed of the timbermen or the stupidity of the government, but the unwillingness of the people to pay the price.

We don't want beauty. We want cash. So we liquidate our assets as rapidly as possible, we live on our capital and when nature supplies new capital in the form of young forests we burn it down as rapidly as possible; and at no time do we give our excellent and overworked forestry service enough money to do a job for us.

For small amounts of money we could have purchased and preserved bands of timber around many beautiful lakes in the Comox and Campbell River districts. The owners were eager to sell them for a few thousands of dollars and the forestry service was eager to buy them as parks. Now all their timber has gone. We were not willing to pay the price for them. We are getting precisely what we deserve. Strathcona Park will go now and the other parks in due course when we need more cash.

REPAIRS

But how marvelously nature repairs our follies. For the last few days I have been slinking away with a sense of guilt into the woods and everywhere I have seen the irrepressible surge of growth covering the land again in our wake, the tiny trees shooting out of the ground, the little forests coming up as thick as wheat in a field. In 50 years or so the bare patches will be green and shady again and our children will enjoy them and perhaps will manage and conserve them when we, the generation of exploitation and pillage, are mercifully buried.

In the woods these days you can observe more accurately than in the city the changing season, and there is a touch of melancholy in it. The heavier dews at night, the sharper air, the shooting stars which show that we have entered the annual whirl of meteors, all indicate the wane of the summer. According to your private arrangements, this may still be the peak of the summer season. According to the sun, now gradually slipping towards the equator, according to the full growth of the sword ferns, the almost full growth of the young ducks who follow their mother along the river, the summer is now well past its prime.

SAD REFLECTIONS

In the cities of men this is good news, of course, for it means that the snows of the Russian plains are not very far off now and, perhaps, the end of the German advance. But in the woods there is a certain sadness about it, the sure signs of another season ending, another autumn not far ahead.

These, you will probably say, are the cogitations of a man who has just returned to work after a holiday which invariably induces a long period of melancholy and is guaranteed to leave the man who enjoys it quite exhausted, so that he needs at least a month of ordinary work to recover his health and balance. This is especially true now when, after the immense silence and unchanging fidelity of the forest, you return to a world of this sort. The only real virtue of a spell in the bush now (since it ruins you physically) is that it enables you to see that nature is still going about her business as usual. Only a very few people know this and no one can remember it after three days back in town.

No less than 446,000 typewriters—machines, not stenographers—are needed for the U.S. army. It figures out at one typewriter for every 10 soldiers on the basis of a 4,000,000-man army.

Parallel Thoughts

Take you wise men, and understanding, and known among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you.—Deuteronomy 1:13.

What is it to be wise?—'Tis but to know how little can be known—to see all others' faults and feel our own.—Pope.

SIDE GLANCES



"If I was sure she had on leg makeup rather than hose, I'd certainly tell her how disgraceful I think it is!"

QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

From L'Action Catholique, Quebec

Are the St. Lawrence River and the Pacific coast sufficiently protected against enemy submarines? Are those in charge of such defence really competent? Do they dispose of adequate equipment?

Are the proper authorities sure that enemy spies are not reporting the formation of Canadian convoys to their authorities? Would it not be a good thing to restrict alcoholic consumption considerably in all ranks of the Canadian army?

Look forward now to the days after the war, not only as a tonic but as a means of building in the very midst of destruction.—Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College.

SECOND FRONT

Frederick Palmer in New York Times

Hitler, who wrote never to fight on two fronts is not fighting on two land fronts yet. Nor will he be until the much discussed second front in western Europe becomes a reality. Egypt and Russia are one front in German strategy. And naturally Hitler wants a second front postponed until he has the Russian job well in hand.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1917—Russians took the offensive in Volhynia but evacuated two centres in Podolia. Austro-Germans under Gen. von Mackensen, began an offensive against Russo-Rumanian armies in Moldavia and stormed positions north of Focasi, capturing 3,000 prisoners.

WE ARE TOO CHIVALROUS

From Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

Among other reasons why the Germans and the Japanese are pressing us so hard is the fact that we are too chivalrous.

We think and try to act like gentlemen. We refuse to recognize that war is a nasty, brutal business, which can not be settled with one hand while we hold our fastidious nose with the other. We—meaning particularly the Anglo-Saxon people—are not irretrievably soft. We are as courageous as any—probably more than most. We are as clever, as scientific, as logical, as imaginative as our enemies. Yet we let them buffet us about.

The time has come—Tobruk and Matruh are proof, if there were no others—for us to grow ruthless, to forget Marquis of Queensbury rules, to inculcate ourselves with the fighting code of the lumber camps. The time has come for us to develop a good, ardent, "let's-knock-their-blocks-off" hate against any man who wears an Axis uniform or has to do with the Axis war effort.

For Appointment Phone 2-6834
Joseph Rose
OPTOMETRIST
At ROSE'S LTD. 1251 Douglas St.

RUBBER STAMPS
Any size, any style, fast service. Get it at Diggon's and you get it right.

REGISTER and ADDING MACHINE ROLLS

DIGGON'S—Who would venture on the journey of life if compelled to begin at the end?

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT ST

Advertise in the Times

LAND SAKES, OF COURSE I ALWAYS USE

Swift's "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard

GRANNY'S PIES TASTED BETTER . . . stayed fresh longer, because she insisted on Silverleaf, Swift's famous Lard with the sweet-nutty flavour. The lard that keeps so much longer, is always uniform. For pies like Granny used to bake, insist on Swift's Silverleaf Lard. Swift Canadian Co., Limited.

SPENCER FOODS

Meats and Provisions

SATURDAY VALUES

CASH AND CARRY VALUES—9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.		
Boiled Ham	Wiens	Chateau Cheese
Sliced, 27c	Small, 23c	1/2 lb., 16c
1/2 lb. Limit 2 lbs.	1/2 lb. Limit 2 lbs.	Limit 3

ALL-DAY VALUES		
Cottage Cheese	Brown	Potato Salad
Creamed, 10c	Sliced, 10c	Per 1/2 lb., 10c
Pure Lard	Fresh Beef	Sooke Cheese
Per lb., 11c	Dripping, 8c	Per lb., 38c
Side Bacon	Matured Cheese	Domestic Shortening
Sliced, 23c	2 years old, 39c	1 lb., 16c

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY		
Super Values While Quantities Last		
Breasts Veal	Stew Beef	Oxford Sausage
Shanks, 12c	2 lbs., 37c	Per lb., 12c

RED BRAND STEER BEEF		
Rolls, 27c	Cross Rib Roasts, 23c	
Round Steak, 31c	Thick Rib Roasts, 24c	
Shoulder Steak, 20c	Blade Roasts, 20c	

ISLAND MUTTON

Shoulders, 16c	Legs, 27c	Breasts, 13c
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GRAIN-FED PORK

Butts, 27c	Steaks, 28c	Chops, 32c
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2c lb. off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted)
Between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in This Hour and Save

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

We appreciate your order a Day Previous to Delivery

1942 ISLAND BABY LAMB

Legs, whole, 39c	Shoulders, 26c	Stew, 19c
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Veal	Steak
Fillet, 35c	Round, 35c
meaty, 35c	

Pork	Pork
Fillet, 35c	Centre, 38c
Roasts, 35c	Loins, 38c

Liver	Plate
Baby, 25c	Centre, 15c
Beef, 25c	cuts, 15c

Chicken	Fowl
Milk, 38c	Per lb., 33-30c
fed, 38c	

Minced Round	Little Pig Sausage	Veal Patties
Steak, 29c	Per lb., 22c	Per lb., 35c

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

SATURDAY VALUES

Floor Wax, Old	Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tins,
English, 1-lb. tin, 47c	3 for 25c

Powdered Bathbrick, Holbrook's,	Pears, Choice
tins, 2 for 15c	quality, 16-oz. tin, 12c

Vegetable Soup, Campbell's,	Laundry Soap, Pearl White,
10-oz. tins, 2 for 19c	3 for 13c

Pork and Beans, Clark's,	Toilet Soap, Lux,
18-oz. tins, 3 for 25c	3 for 17c

Bathroom Tissue, Purex,	
3 for 19c	

Beans, small white,	
bulk, 2 lbs., 11c	

Rinso,	
large pkt., 22c	

Pilchards, in tomato sauce,	
2 for 25c	

Tomato Catsup,	
16-oz. tin, 12c	

Prunes,	
bulk, 2 lbs., 19c	

Bulk Cocoa,	
per lb., 13c	

Meat Spreads, Hedlund's, 1/2	
tins, 3 for 22c	

at, 3 for 22c	
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(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

BAKERY SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Hot Dog	Date	Cinnamon
Rolls	Squares	Buns
Dozen	Dozen	Dozen

11c	19c	18c
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Pineapple Mello Slabs,	85c	Half, 45c
Whole, 85c		

—Bakery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Saturday Values for Your Family and Home

YEAR-ROUND ... CLOCK-ROUND ... COATS



Think of your new coat in terms of a long time fashion investment... buy the best you can afford... look for careful tailoring, long-wearing fabrics, colors you won't tire of easily. Find all these qualities in our wonderful hand-picked collection of new untrimmed coats. Choose yours this very Saturday!

Warm sturdy herringbone fleeces with clean cut shoulder lines, notched collars, vented backs... in straight-as-a-die boxed styles. Other gently fitted fashions with deep pleated back. In flattering, practical natural shades to go with any color schemes.

Then we have others in smart salt-and-pepper tweeds in balmacran style.

SIZES 14 to 20. **29.75**
—On Our Fashion Floor

SATURDAY ROAST CHICKEN LUNCHEON

Dining-room **60c** 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.
Third Floor

Dainty for Summer... Later for Fall...

Sheer Blouses...

Frothy white sheer Blouses to wear now with your summer skirts... then during early fall days with your suit.

Of fine triple sheer with short sleeves... convertible or high necklines...

Finely tucked fronts. Soft back-yokes in either trimly tailored or more feminine styles. Some have frilly jabots or lace trims.

White... Bisque Beige... Rose. Sizes 14 to 42. Each **2.98**
—Blouses, First Floor



Just Arrived! A Shipment of GIRLS' REVERSIBLE COATS...

7.98 to 12.98

School opening is only three weeks away and here is the ideal Coat for sturdy campus wear. Good woollens, hardly woven into well cut coats to wear day in day out... rain or shine. Smart bright tweeds, checks and novel over-pleats. Some sizes have a detachable reversible hood.

Shop for one Saturday while our stocks are complete. Sizes 4 to 14X.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



On Hot Summer Nights... Sleep in Cool Comfort... in CREPE GOWNS

Soft summer pastels in SLIP-ON CREPE GOWNS with short sleeves and dainty floral trims. Outsize only **1.50**

CREPE GOWNS in pretty florals with high neckline and button front. Cape sleeves. White, pink and blue grounds with tiny floral patterns. Sizes small, medium and large **1.50**

CREPE GOWNS in the same style as above in plain fabric with lace trim. Sizes small, medium and large **1.35**

CREPE GOWNS with V neckline and short sleeves in plain shades. Sizes small, medium and large **1.19**

—Whitewear, First Floor



Summertime Values In BOYS' WEAR

INDIAN SWEATERS for boys and youths. All wool made by Vancouver Island Indians in their distinctive patterns. Sizes 24 to 34.

3.95 to 6.95

WINDBREAKERS for dressy summer wear. Fancy repp materials with full zipper front and two pockets. Also sharkskin and satin. Sizes 26 to 36 **3.50 to 5.95**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' PANTS of sturdy sharkskin, grand for summer wear. Belt loops and cuffs. Pleats back and front. Sizes 26 to 32. Mostly green shades. **3.95**

BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS of excellent quality fabrics in fancy stripes. Sizes 24 to 36 **1.50 to 1.65**

SHIRTS AND SHORTS—Summer underwear of fine white cotton knits. Shirts 24 to 32; Shorts 24 to 32. Garment **40c**

ANKLE SOCKS in fancy stripes. Many shades to choose from. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair **25c**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

Just Arrived! Another Shipment of Preshrunk Army Summer Drill TROUSERS

2.50

Popular with civilians for garden and beach wear... as well as with the boys in khaki. Made in regular pant style with 21-inch plain bottoms.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

SATURDAY SAVINGS IN

Bedding

COMFORTERS, filled with cotton and wool mixture. Covered with colorful floral chintz with rayon panel set in. Each **3.49**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS covered with rich satin in two-tone reversible colorings. Each **6.95**

SPECIAL VALUES IN PILLOWS—These are all feather-filled and covered with strong floral ticking. Each **98c and 1.29**

PURE WOOL BEDTHROWS in attractive two-tone reversible colorings. Satin bound edges. Size 60x80 inches. Each **6.95**

COTTON BEDTHROWS in heather shades with colored key-stone border. Size 60x80. Each **2.49**

BEST QUALITY ALL WHITE FLANNELETTE SHEETS—whipped singly. Sizes 70x90. Pair **3.25** Sizes 80x90. Pair **3.75**

OILCLOTH KITCHEN CHAIR CUSHIONS in fresh summer colors. Each **29c and 59c**

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SHIPMENT OF Genuine English 4-Point Blankets

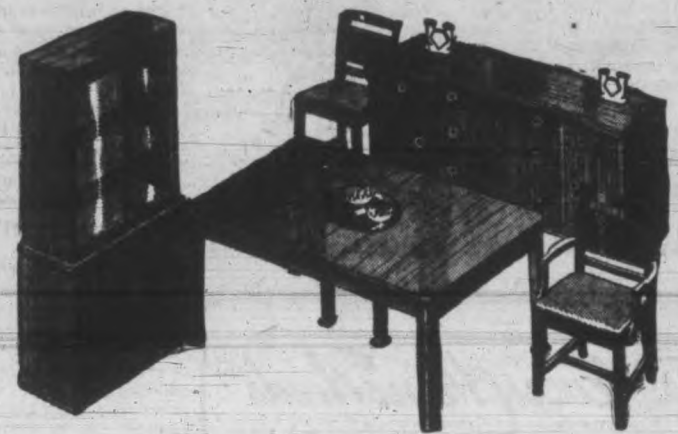
In all the new colorings. Size, approximately 72x90 inches; weight, approximately 6 pounds each. **12.39**

—Staples, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

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E-4141

August Furniture Values



NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME WITH A

7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

LOW PRICED AT **225.00**

A smart modern Suite of plasty oak, finished in straw tone harmonizing color. Roomy china cabinet with sliding glass doors, to store all your china in. Extension table reaching a length of 64 inches. Chairs upholstered with mottled leatherette.

ANOTHER LOVELY SET...

6-PIECE WALNUT DINETTE SUITE

AT **132.50**

Of fine walnut in the modern lighter tone with roll edge front; four paneled back chairs; extension table with folding leaves and spacious buffet with lined silverware drawer... perfect protection for your precious silver.

WALNUT-VENEERED DINETTE SET

SPECIALLY LOW
PRICED AT **95.00**

Ideal suite for budget home-makers... with roomy buffet extension table to accommodate six people; four upholstered leatherette seated chairs and four with veneered panel backs.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Simplicity and Rich Beauty for
Your Windows...

HOMESPUN Drapery Fabrics

HOMESPUN FABRICS in smart horizontal stripes of contrasting colors; 50 inches wide. Make up into grand drapes. Yard **98c**

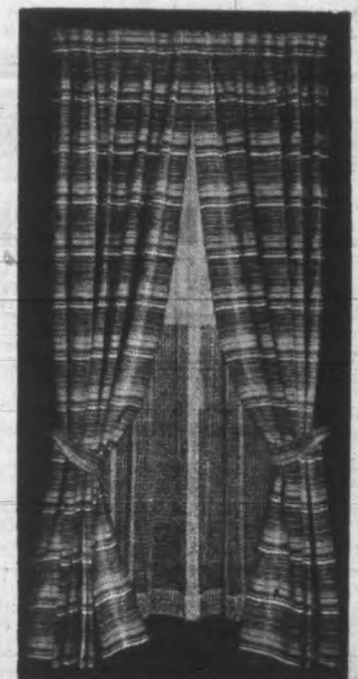
HOMESPUN FABRICS with horizontal stripe on natural ground; 50 inches wide. A yard **1.25**

HOMESPUN with Spanish mission type of design in gay, bright colors on natural ground; 50 inches wide. A yard **1.75**

EXTRA HEAVY HOMESPUN of smart design on natural grounds. Many contrasting colors; 50 inches wide. A yard **2.50**

HOMESPUN FABRICS in lovely fern design on natural ground. Many colors to choose from. Make up into very fine draperies; 50 inches wide. A yard **2.50**

—DRAPERIES,
SECOND FLOOR



Practical Floor Coverings for Your Home...

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS

Just arrived... a new shipment of fine quality Reversible Wool Rugs. Ideal for those bare patches where you need an extra rug... in any room of your home. Many attractive designs in a good range of colors, including blue, rose, mauve, grey on taupe grounds.

Size 26x48 **4.95** Size 30x60 **7.50**

WOOL RUGS in plaid shades with floral end borders. Size 26x48. Each **4.50**

COOL CHENILLE RUGS

Fine quality braided Chenille Rugs in smart oval shape. Grand for bedroom or bathroom floors. Mauve, green, rose, blue, in a choice of 2 designs.

Size 22x36 **3.95** Size 27x34 **6.95** Size 48x74 **19.75**

—Carpets, Second Floor



RECRUIT YOUR FAMILY'S FAVOUR

● If your family is fussy about their food, then serve Libby's Prepared Mustard at every meal... a satin-smooth mustard with a tingling nip and a delicious flavour. Libby's Prepared Mustard will bring out the flavour of any meat course. Keep it on the table always.



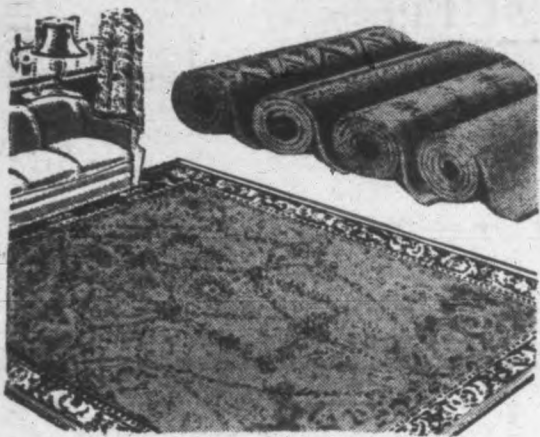
Libby's PREPARED MUSTARD
TRY LIBBY'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES—DELICIOUS!

Every Home Needs NEW RUGS

Add to the charm and comfort of your rooms!

Quality considered, present rug prices are quite reasonable! Brighten up YOUR floors at slight cost! Buy while assortments are complete.

YES! WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS!



9.0x12.0 Seamless Axminster Rugs! Special! Brilliant Patterns!

An exceptionally low price for an exceptionally fine room rug! Beautiful patterns, soft, silky colorings. Deep, heavy pile. Now only

\$55.00

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depots. G 1111

Monster Bassinette Is Novel Baby Stall

Mrs. D. MacBride, Mrs. G. Denbigh and the assisting View Royal, George Jay, Margaret Jenkins, Oaklands and Fairfield units of the Red Cross are busy making the baby stall at the Grand Garden Gala at Government House on Aug. 12 a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The stall is in the form of a

huge bassinette trimmed in pale pink and blue. Along the back strung from two miniature trees is a little clothes line on which is displayed baby's wardrobe fresh from the wash. There are many handsome prizes being offered in contests by the baby stall and also beautiful little dresses and other articles of clothing such as bonnets, scarfs, robes, jackets and booties.

SENIORS' INVITED

His Honor the Lieut. Governor has sent a personal invitation to all members of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association which is holding its annual golf tournament in Victoria next week to attend the grand garden gala being held in Government House grounds on Wednesday next, Aug. 12, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will hold a meeting at Prince Robert House Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

Clearance of Women's Evening Shoes

In white, black, silver and gold. Broken sizes at

\$4.00

Pathearts

717 Fort - JOE WALSH - G 6111

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Loose, chenille, satin, felt and patent, kid, suede leathers. Popular styles and colors. All sizes. Bargain prices.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1100 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Queen Wilhelmina Attends U.S. Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands asserted today her people "have been overwhelmed by force, but they never have submitted and they never will."

The visiting monarch was answering questions at a press conference—the first held by a queen in her own right in the United States.

Answering a question about health conditions in Holland, the Queen said "health has deteriorated to a very alarming degree" due to a serious lack of food because of German demands.

TULIPS PROMISED

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt, promised the Queen that after the war the White House would see to it that Holland had some tulips. If needed, with which to re-establish that once great bulb-growing industry. She noted many tulip bulbs that came from Holland are in flower beds at the White House.

The Queen had said in answering a question: "The news that has reached me reveals that the once famous tulip fields are no more. Bulbs have been used as a substitute for coffee and tea, and are also being used for bread."

PRESS REBUKES

Mrs. Roosevelt at a separate press conference expressed disapproval of published reports which said Queen Wilhelmina had requested certain arrangements during her visit here. She told reporters the Queen had made no special requests of any sort.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she wished to take exception to a story which she described as rather unfriendly. She explained she felt visiting heads of governments and prime ministers were entitled to the truth in stories about them. Such guests, she said, don't ask for certain things, such as a certain amount of gasoline. It is assigned to them, she added, as they are here on official visits and not as individuals, and they are assigned "certain things" that go with their position.

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands finally put her head on her pillow at the White House Thursday, she could say "Whew, what a day," conscious that she followed through on a heavy program that ranged from tulip discussions to commissioning a new submarine chaser.

HAD BUSY DAY

The 61-year-old monarch, the world's senior ruler, was the first queen to address Congress, to hold a press conference here. Aboard the Presidential yacht she went with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Mount Vernon, where she visited George Washington's home, which has puzzled her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, because it didn't seem to have enough cupboard space.

With the Roosevelts she drove to the Arlington National Cemetery, where she laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the First Great War. Later she gave a dinner at the Netherlands Embassy and held a reception.

FOUR CHANGES

She did it on four changes of costume, and two changes of spectacles.

Clubwomen's News

The W.A. to the 11th Fortress Signal Coy. will hold a meeting Saturday night at 8, at the Y.M.C.A.

A joint emergency meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Zelotes Club will be held in the clubrooms Monday evening at 8. All members are urged to attend as a matter of special importance must be decided immediately.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Wilkinson Road United W.M.S. auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Allison, Loeholme Road. Mrs. A. Allison presided. Arrangements were made to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Vancouver Street, Victoria, with Mesdames Hoy and H. S. Pringle as program conveners.

ICE CREAM DESSERTS

Always popular. Always available. Simply follow directions. No stirring while freezing. No ice crystals. Made in automatic refrigerator or hand freezer with—

JUNKET FREEZING MIX
VANILLA CHOCOLATE MINT STRAWBERRY



MISS ZETA CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Clark, the Athlone, Heywood Ave., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Zeta Belle, to Flying Officer John Thomas van Houten, R.C.A.F., only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. van Houten, of Portland, Ore., U.S.A. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Wednesday, August 19, at 3 p.m.

F.O. JOHN T. VAN HOUTEN

Social and Personal

Members of the company of "The Commandos Come at Dawn," first major Hollywood picture to have been filmed in British Columbia, were guests Thursday at Government House at a tea given in their honor by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

The guests included Lester Cowan, producer of the film, and all the members of the cast not working in scenes being shot on location near Victoria. They were Lillian Gish, Ray Collins, Albert Alderson, Richard Derr, Rod Cameron, Rosemary De Camp, John Stockton, Greta Granstedt, Louis Jean Heydt and Alexander Knox. Also in attendance were Hercules Worsoe, Norwegian consul at Vancouver, Mrs. Worsoe and Miss Joan Worsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Downing and son Ronnie of Vancouver are visiting here for a few days after touring up-island points.

Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, society editor of the Colonist for the last 18 years, left this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Ottawa, where she will enter the Canadian Women's Army Corps. After a month's basic training at the C.W.A.C. centre, Macdonald College, Ste. Ann de Bellevue, she will return to Ottawa and take up duties in the press liaison branch of C.W.A.C. headquarters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, 1073 Davie Street.

About 60 guests gathered at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hartie, 1046 Woolaston Street, Thursday evening to honor Miss Helen Ockenden, who expects to leave next week for Ottawa to take an administrative course with the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service. The affair was arranged by Miss Ockenden's associates of the S.D.O. at the Naval Dockyard and the guest of honor was presented with a bouquet of red gladioli, to which was attached a parcel tied with white and blue ribbons. The gift was an identification bracelet and the ribbons contained the names of her eighty fellow workers. Amusing games were played and a "victory" supper was served later. The table was arranged with a bowl of dahlias in shades of salmon and rust, and lighted by green tapers in low silver holders.

Mrs. J. A. Shirreff and Mrs. W. A. Mooney were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower held recently at the home of the latter, 1314 Finlayson Avenue, in honor of Miss Rose Bardsley, who will be married next week. The guest of honor upon her arrival was presented with a corsage bouquet of tallman roses, by her little niece, Barbara Shirreff. The many useful gifts were contained in a wagon prettily trimmed in yellow and green and drawn into the room by little Marjorie Mooney. During the evening music and games were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. W. A. Mooney played several piano solos and accompanied Miss Bardsley in her songs. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Miss D. Wyber, Mrs. E. Moon, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. Bromley, Mrs. G. Shantz, Mrs. G. Potts, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. W. Bardsley, Mrs. F. Bardsley, and the Misses E. Middleton, V. Holness, J. Perratt, A. Ray, T. Smith, T. Shirreff, P. Shirreff, V. Gillham, Marjorie Mooney, Barbara Shirreff and Masters Gordon and James Mooney.

Lt. Carle Sandy, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, is home on leave with his mother, Mrs. Alicia Sandy, Paddon Avenue, who went over to Vancouver to meet him. Mrs. Sandy and her son returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Miss Tressie Gilliland, whose marriage to Mr. Wilfrid Johns will take place Saturday, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother, and Miss Ethel Johns upon their arrival. Five of Miss Gilliland's recent pupils, June Day, Jocelyn Rigby, Vera Williamson, Cynthia Graham, and Doreen Robinson wheeled in a silver and white tea wagon on which the many gifts were concealed by the silver and white bouffant skirt of a miniature bride. Games were enjoyed during the evening, the prize-winners being Miss Johns, Miss Dorie Nunn and Miss Vera Williamson. Miss Elsie George, accompanied by Miss Margaret George, sang two solos, and Miss Ilace Roskelley gave a humorous sketch. A crystal bowl of white gladioli with four white tapers in crystal candelabra, completed the arrangements on the supper table, which was presided over by Mrs. Gilliland and Miss Johns. Other guests included: Mesdames Sheard, G. H. E. Green, J. T. Bruce, P. E. George, C. Miles, Michell-Henry, C. Chapman, P. W. Jeune, F. Pomeroy, K. Shepherd, W. W. Anderson, V. Rolfe, J. Ozard, J. Craig, A. J. Stevenson, Peacock, Dreaper, C. M. Parrot, O. E. Day, Howell, Nunn, N. Grant, W. G. Mitchell, T. Ross, Ed. Roskelley, M. Barry, G. Graham, Robinson, and Misses W. Copeland, A. Vye, W. Fox, J. Jeune, P. Anderson, G. Peacock, M. Parrot, J. Ross, Betty and Peggy Howell, J. Mitchell.

Miss Marjorie Leeming of Vancouver came over to Victoria on Wednesday to spend the remainder of her summer holidays with her father, Mr. Thomas Leeming, at his summer cottage at Esquimalt Lagoon.

Mrs. Raymond Kershaw of Ten Mile Point has left for Vancouver where she will be a guest at the Scofield-Vroman wedding this evening. She expects to return home at the beginning of next week.

Sub-Lt. R. Cyril Webster, R.C.N.V.R., of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Webster, who have been visiting in Victoria with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webster, Thompson Avenue, and Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, left this afternoon for the mainland en route home.

Queen's Message To Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Queen Elizabeth said in a message made public Thursday night by the Governor-General's office that faith and loyalty of Canadians had been "a real inspiration to me during these hard days."

The message was in reply to a cable from the Governor-General expressing Canada's good wishes on the occasion of the Queen's 42nd birthday last Tuesday.

Text of the Queen's message: "I thank you most sincerely for the birthday greetings you send from the people of Canada. Their faith and loyalty have been a real inspiration to me during these hard days and the assurance of their affection is a constant encouragement."

(Signed) Elizabeth R."



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

SUB-LIEUTENANT DONALD BRUCE LORIMER, R.C.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Florence Monica Lundy, who have left for a honeymoon in the Okanagan before making their home in Prince Rupert. They were quietly married at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, Monday, Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundy, Transit Road, Oak Bay, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lorimer, Montreal. Miss Pamela McConnan attended the bride, and Skipper Alan Heater, R.C.N.R., was best man.

Munday's Semi-annual Clearance Sale



Choose from hundreds of pairs of these smartly-styled American Shoes, in Spectators, whites, beiges, tans, blues, browns and blacks—in step-ins, pumps, ties and oxfords. You'll want several pairs at these savings. Shop early for best selections and service!

VITALITY
Famous style Shoes. Regular \$16.75. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$7.95**

MILITUS
Hand-fashioned style Shoes. Regular \$8.65. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$5.95**

WOLFE-TOBER
Famous style Shoes. Regular \$11.75. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$8.95**

THE SUMMER'S SMARTEST
PLAY SHOES
Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$4.95**

FOOTOGS—LAZY BONES—COOL-FEET
America's smartest Sport and Walking Oxfords. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.50. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$6.95**

JOYCE
Famous Play Shoes from California. Regular \$9.95. ON SALE SATURDAY **\$7.95**

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Weddings

HELLO, OLD TIMER!



BUCKLER-GOULD

A quiet wedding took place July 25 at the home of Rev. T. Menzies, 902 Monterey Avenue, when Kathleen Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gould, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Albert Buckler, only son of Mr. J. A. Buckler and the late Mrs. Buckler of Florence Street. A small reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, 777 Falkland Road.

COCKBURN-BOWN

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Pemberton Road, on Aug. 1 at 8.30 p.m. Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bown, Wilkenson Road, became the bride of Alex Richard Cockburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cockburn, Burnside Road. The bride wore a blue and white ensemble, with matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses. Miss Bernice Lohr, as bridesmaid, wore a light blue dress with matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. Kenneth Boyles was groomsmen.

After the ceremony relatives of the young couple gathered at the home of the bride's parents, where she cut the wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn are making their home at Pinehurst, 618 Dallas Road.

More Island Girls Join C.W.A.C. Here

Captain S. H. Okell, M.C., Recruiting Officer, Vancouver Island area, states he is having numerous enquiries from young ladies regarding enlistment to the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Recent enlistments include the following: Anna Saunders and Jocelyn Lee, Victoria; Margaret D. Ralston, Cumberland; Margaret Sears, Victoria; Edith M. Dods-worth, Cowichan Lake; Irene M. Jackson, Cumberland; Beatrice Richardson, Alberni; Irene S. Houge, Port Alberni; Dorothy E. Wallace, Port Alberni, and Lillian A. Johnson, Sooke.

There are still many openings in such positions as clerks, typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, draughtsmen, telephone operators, laboratory and X-ray technicians, dental nurses, drivers and driver mechanics, cooks, waitresses, canteen helpers, storewomen, librarians, messengers. All applications should be submitted to the Recruiting Officer, Bay Street Armouries, Victoria.

Princesses at Theatre

LONDON (CP)—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose attended their first night theatre performance with King George and Queen Elizabeth Thursday. They saw a musical comedy, "Fine and Dandy," at the Saville Theatre.

Show Exquisite Lace To Aid Free French

The cause of the Free French will benefit by the exhibition of the handsome Louis XV style lace bedroom furnishings made by Mrs. R. Mascaux of Cloverdale, B.C., which are to be shown at David Spencer Ltd.

The lace bedspread, canopy and other pieces, 19 in all, have taken Mrs. Mascaux 20 years to complete. She used 5,252 balls of crochet cotton to make 1,000 square feet of lace. Altogether, there are 2,000,000 stitches and the entire work cost \$1,800 in materials. Beside the bedroom lace there is a lace dress done with No. 100 cotton in Irish crochet. The bedspread is seven feet long and six feet wide, and has a thirty-six-foot flare on each side.

Silver-plated

Cream and Sugar Trays, from \$1.50 to \$6.00
Salvers, from \$5.00 to \$25
Service, from \$7.50 to \$65

F. W. FRANCIS
1219 DOUGLAS STREET

MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

The Fall COATS

of the most famous imported Tweeds and fashioned by equally famous makers now showing at

SCURRAHS

When we do open up a front it is going to be done at the right time with the right forces and in the proper circumstances.—Lieut. Col. E. T. R. Wickham, British M.P.

Watch your Step

Guard your charm—with Odo-ro-do Cream. It will protect you against underarm odour and dampness. It's satin-smooth, non-gritty. Harmless to fabrics. Goes on in a jiffy. At your favourite toilet goods counter.



STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 TO 3 DAYS

ODO-RO-DO Cream

Plan Heather Day For August 29

At the meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter held yesterday it was decided to make headquarters for Heather Day, Saturday, Aug. 29, at the I.O.D.E. rooms, 202 Union Building, View Street. Arrangements were completed for this annual event. Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay have given their consent for taggers to sell heather in the city and municipalities. Taggers are very earnestly requested to offer their services by phoning the convener, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, at G 7491.

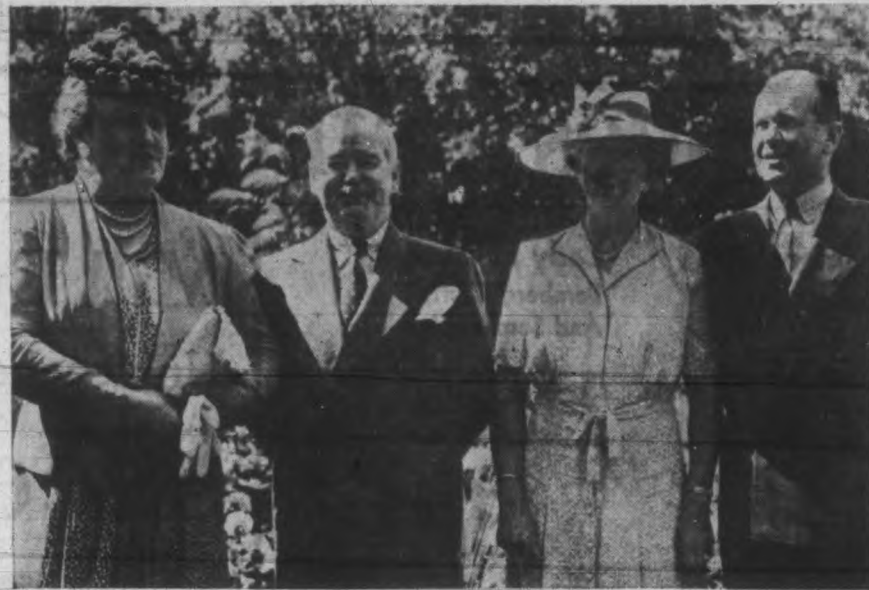
The heather is expected from Ucluelet on the west coast, as has been the case for many past years.

Mrs. A. S. Christie, regent, presided at the meeting. The members passed a standing tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. McLean, who was a member of this chapter. A letter of sympathy will be sent to Rev. J. L. McLean. The question of publicizing historic places in Victoria was discussed and will be taken up again at the next meeting.

A further donation from this chapter will be sent to the Municipal Milk Fund. A letter from Mrs. K. C. Symons was read, thanking the chapter for their good wishes for her speedy recovery. Flowers will be sent to her.

Among other beautiful articles for war work brought to the meeting were two afghans. One presented by Miss Tolmie and Mrs. F. Murray will be sent overseas and the one presented by Mrs. Morison will be sent with a parcel of garments specially presented by the members to the wife of a Canadian soldier overseas.

Mrs. Herd and Mrs. MacDonald were specially welcomed to the chapter meeting. Miss Herd gave the current and war services



HIS HONOR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND MRS. WOODWARD, centre, caught by the Times cameraman while conferring with Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, left, and Mr. H. Morton Paterson, president of the Red Cross, on the arrangements for the grand garden gala to be held in the Government House grounds next Wednesday in aid of the Red Cross. Many strikingly decorated stalls and an amusing Funway have been arranged. Many of the Hollywood celebrities here for the making of the film, "The Commandos Came at Dawn," have accepted invitations to attend.

Red Cross V.A.D.'s Attached to Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Keith Hutchison of Montreal, national commandant of the nursing auxiliary, Canadian Red Cross Corps, said here today the Red Cross has selected 37 of its members to be attached to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps as voluntary aid detachment nurses.

All told, there will be 74 women in the first group of V.A.D.'s posted to the R.C.A.M.C. under an order-in-council passed last April 30. The other 37 will be selected by the nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The first group of 74 are to work in hospitals in Canada, in all military districts except M.D. 4 (Montreal). There will be 15 in M.D. 11 (Vancouver).

The selection of V.A.D.'s by the Red Cross is subject to confirmation by Brig. R. M. Gossline, director-general of army medical services.

Red Cross Notes

COLUMBA UNIT

The Columba unit of the Red Cross held the August meeting in the charming garden of Miss Milne on Portage Road on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Stacey occupied the chair and received the large amount of work completed by the members. Mrs. C. A. Berry gave a financial statement of the recent concert and announced that \$32 had been donated to headquarters in July. Through the courtesy of Mrs. E. E. Gregg, Tulip Avenue, a garden party will be held in the delightful grounds surrounding her home on Wednesday, Aug. 19. There will be refreshments served from a long table, produce and fancy stalls, bran pie, soft drinks, Bingo and other games will be played and there are to be several contests. All proceeds are in aid of Red Cross funds. At the conclusion of the business Miss Milne and Mrs. Mayfield served cold fruit juices and cookies. Two knitted afghans were donated to the unit by Mrs. Doran.

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If You're "FUSSY"

about Dry Cleaning and Laundering, we want to meet you. We're "Fussy," too.

NEW METHOD * G-8166



MISS LILLIAN IRENE ADAMS, age 18, who recently joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. and left Tuesday night en route to Toronto, where she will take a six weeks' course in general clerical work. Miss Adams is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 3069 Washington Avenue, and was a popular hostess at the Victoria Hostess Club and the Y.W.C.A. She was also active in A.R.P. work with the C.A.T.S.

Invents Device To Save Life

Before Red Cross Corps workers in the A.R.P. first aid post and the staff of the King's Daughters' Hospital, G. W. Brookbank, Island Highway North, Duncan, has demonstrated a device he has invented to simplify the administration of artificial respiration.

The usual way of restoring the breathing of a nearly drowned person is by rhythmic pressure of the hands against the small of the back, at the normal breathing rate of 16 times a minute, thus forcing the lungs to expel and take in air until they begin to function of their own accord.

For the human hands Mr. Brookbank substitutes two padded wooden disks on which pressure is applied by a lever worked exactly like a pump handle. It is an exceedingly simple but effective apparatus over which the trained first-aiders of the Red Cross Corps were enthusiastic. The pads will fit a person of any size.

The ease of operation his device gains from its leverage is its great advantage in Mr. Brookbank's eyes. "With my machine," he says, "one person can keep up artificial respiration for an hour or two. The hand method, on the contrary, is so exhausting that even a trained administrator can continue it for only a short while. Relays of workers are therefore necessary—if they are available. And, even when they are available every change of worker means a slight difference in timing and pressure that will hinder the patient's recovery."

Mr. Brookbank, who has been interested in first aid all his life, constructed the machine a year ago, but did not demonstrate it publicly till Tuesday. His present model, effective though it is, is just a rough one, and he says it could be improved in several ways if produced in quantity.

He has taken steps to prevent others making money by patenting it, but he is not going to patent it himself, his object being to give it to the world in the hope that it will be taken up by those in a position to make its benefits widely used.

As a first step in that direction he hopes to have it endorsed by the doctors of the district and the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Mr. Brookbank is demonstrating his apparatus to all visitors.

ON SALE SATURDAY

LOVE'S LTD.

AUGUST SALE!

DRESSES

REGULAR VALUES TO **12⁹⁵**

5⁹⁵

SIZES 14 to 42

Yes! These are the most wonderful Dress values we've ever offered. Afternoon Dresses priced at a fraction of their value. All good styles—just the Dresses you'll want to wear all fall and winter.

REGULAR TO **8.95**

A. K. LOVE LTD.

DRESSES

Another amazing Dress value. Many in this group at half price for quick clearance. These are all attractive Dresses—odd numbers from our higher-priced lines.

3⁹⁵

708 VIEW

Reserve Army 2nd Defence Line

QUEBEC (CP)—Brig. Georges P. Vanier, officer commanding Military District No. 5, said at nearby Valcartier Thursday night that "the reserve army is our second line of defence," and it is "essential that all citizens should be able to participate actively in the defence of Canada."

He was addressing a gathering at a dinner held in honor of Maj. Gen. B. W. Browne, director-general of Canada's reserve army who earlier in the day inspected district reserve army units training at the camp.

"There can be no divergence of views regarding the defence of our country," Brig. Vanier said. "He who will not defend his home, his wife and his children here in Canada is a blackguard. Each must serve where he can but, wherever he be, he must make a total effort according to age, health and fortune."

"This is a war of surprises and if we all cannot wear the uniform permanently, most of us can do so at least a few hours a week and for camp. Service in the reserve army is extremely important because it frees men for overseas service and also because it prepares for possible attack on this country."

CANADIAN ARMEN WIN HIGH AWARDS

LONDON (CP)—The Distinguished Flying Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross have been awarded to two 23-year-old Canadian airmen, the former to an air gunner who ended an enemy attack on his plane, although wounded in the leg, the latter to a pilot for a low-level attack on enemy installations.

Sgt. F. J. Moritz of Gull Lake, Sask., a wireless operator-air gunner of 420 Squadron, R.C.A.F., was wounded in the leg by fire from a Junkers 88, on the return flight after a bombing raid on Emden last June. The rear gunner of the aircraft, who was not identified in the announcement of the awards, was seriously wounded and stunned. The citation said that Moritz, "despite his wound, gave skillful

avoiding instructions to his pilot, and, manning his guns, fired at the enemy aircraft, which fell away and was probably destroyed.

"Moritz then administered first aid to the rear gunner before returning to his wireless set, which he manned until the aircraft landed safely at its base."

"By his courage and determination Moritz contributed materially to the safe return of his aircraft."

The D.F.C. went to P.O. Wilbert Andrew Shoemaker of Kitchener, Ont., for a low-level attack on shipways at Lubek. Shoemaker, an instructor in the Scots Fusiliers of Canada before he transferred to the R.C.A.F., was captain of an aircraft in 15 Squadron R.A.F., which was detailed to attack the shipways.

ATHLETES FOOT? USE ZAM-BUK

SILVERPLATED
Bread Trays, 1.75 to 9.75
Rose Bowls, 2.25 to 50.00
3-piece Tea Sets, 9.95 to 135.00

Terms in Accordance With Government Regulations

ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS

Gone are your radio-blues when your set is in tune. Consult a repair man listed under RADIO REPAIRS.

What a Life!



Gladys and Mae are identical twins. But when there's a man, why it's Mae always wins! She's sweet as a rose, has oodles of friends. They both must perspire, but Gladys offends.

Both tonight with LIFEBOUQ FROM HEAD TO TOE — IT STOPS B.O.

SPECIAL For Your Kitchen Range

(Made in Vancouver)
NUT-SIZE
COKE
\$11.00
Within 3-mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC

Hudson's Bay Company.

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For News of "The Bay's"

AUGUST FUR EVENT

STARTING TUESDAY, AUG. 11

AUGUST FUR SALE IN FULL SWING

BUY NOW AND SAVE THE TAX

Terms Arranged

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
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Joe felt awful! He thought his shirt was white until...



he saw his girl friend's RINSO-WASHED blouse

You'll never be satisfied with anything else once you see RINSO WHITENESS

ARE your clothes as white as your neighbor's? Are your washable colors as bright and sparkling? If not, it's most likely because you haven't discovered that Rinso gives the whitest wash.

It's a joy to see how beautifully colors wash in Rinso, too. How they stay fresh and

new-looking even after dozens of launderings. Indeed, Rinso helps to make clothes last much longer. That's because it gently floats away dirt without hard rubbing or scrubbing.

Try Rinso and see for yourself. See how much time and work it saves you. Get the GIANT package at your store today.



THE MAKERS OF 26 FAMOUS CANADIAN WASHERS RECOMMEND RINSO FOR BEST RESULTS!

Slot Machines Debated Again

At a meeting of the Victoria Police Commission Thursday afternoon, it was decided a resolution, protesting the steps taken by the Attorney-General's Department in going over the heads of Victoria officials in gathering evidence which was used in the prosecution of recent slot machine cases in the city, would be made out and sent to the department.

Chief John A. McLellan of the city force presented the following report, which was read at the meeting:

"In accordance with your request, I respectfully submit the following report on the action taken by this department in connection with the recent slot machine cases.

"On July 4, 1942, acting on instructions from His Worship the Mayor, I communicated with the Commissioner of Provincial Police, Mr. T. W. S. Parsons, stating that if he would supply me with the evidence concerning the illegal operation of slot machines in the city, which I was informed was in the possession of his department, I was prepared to take action against the various proprietors.

"On the late afternoon of July 6, I received a report from the Provincial Police Department giving particulars of evidence obtained by members of their department on the evening of June 22, 1942. The report enumerated nine business premises located in the city.

"After consulting with the city prosecutor on the matter I issued instructions to Inspector Caldwell to obtain search warrants and lay information against the proprietors of the alleged gaming houses.

"In the nine places visited, only one pinball machine was found. This was seized as evidence.

"At the police court trials, two provincial police constables gave evidence for the prosecution. Six convictions were obtained, two charges were withdrawn, and one case dismissed."

SUMMER UNIFORMS

City police next summer will discard tunics and bobby hats in favor of uniform shirts. It was decided at the meeting. This action was taken upon the reading of a written request from the Police Mutual Benefit Association, asking for cooler uniforms. However, police will continue to swelter in their present uniforms for the rest of this summer.

Another request from the association for a telephone allowance for each constable on the force, was tabled so that the commission could make certain investigations.

The police commission will see the superannuation commission through the city comptroller, to discuss a request from Chief McLellan that police officers, hired on a temporary war basis, might be eligible for superannuation. The chief pointed out that many of these temporary constables might later become permanent members of the force through retirements and if other members, who got leave of absence to join the services, did not choose to come back after the war.

A four-man revolver team will represent the Victoria force at the Seattle Police Shoot, to be held Aug. 15 and 16, it was decided at the meeting. A request from the Mutual Benefit Association to hold the annual Police Ball in November, was granted.

Resignations of Douglas Bone and Edgar Falkner from the force, were received and accepted. The commission approved the appointment, as temporary officers, of Thomas W. Simmons, Henry Wilson and Alex M. Robertson. Constable Robert Averill was appointed to the permanent force as a result of Mr. Bone's resignation.

HBC

For a Limited Time Only!

7-month Subscription to the

Reader's Digest

1.00

For the long evening at home or for the boy at camp a subscription to this well-known magazine will be appreciated.

Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

The BAY
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BUY THE BEST YOU CAN FOR LASTING USEFULNESS . . . BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED

Saturday Values for the Home and Family

Standbys in a College Girl's or Matron's Wardrobe—All-weather, All-season Coats of Sturdy Wearing

Imported Tweed

Coats
25⁰⁰

OTHERS FROM 29.50 to 45.00

They're favorites always and this year finds them climbing to a new popularity. Out of the new respect we all have for the things that endure, such "substantials" as these good stout woollen tweeds with their serviceable lasting qualities have a totally fresh chic. Come in today and see our wonderful new selection . . . casual all-round coats . . . tailored in fine imported tweed that make you long to own at a first glance. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Lady Hudson Bemberg Chiffon And Semi-service

Hose
1⁰⁰

All the lovely new shades, Commando, Ceylon, Malta and Corregidor. Fully fashioned too, for perfect fit. Ideal for everyday wear. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Plastic, Gilt and Enameled

Jewelry
Bracelets, Earrings, Glamour Pins and Necklets **49c**

Brighten up tired frocks and add glamour to the new ones with these bright and merry pieces of Jewelry. Values to 98c.

—Jewelry, Street Floor at THE BAY



Rayon Sheer and Jersey Silk

Blouses
2⁹⁸

Freshen up your suit with one of these dainty little blouses in tailored and dressy types. Lovely shades of blue, rose, beige and white, in sizes 32 to 38.

—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's Weltd Oxfords and Brogues



3⁹⁸
SIZES 6 to 11

Exceedingly good values for shoes of this construction and quality. Smooth black leather uppers, welted oak tanned leather soles. In all sizes from 6 to 11.

—Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Mill Ends of Unbleached Sheetting **33c**
YARD

Useful lengths from one to five yards . . . suitable for sheets, children's bedspreads, pillow cases, laundry bags and various other useful things for the home. You're sure to find just what you're looking for in this group of various lengths and weights of sheetting; 63, 72, 80 and 90 inches wide.

A Special Purchase of Bleached Sheetting Mill Ends **39c**
YARD

One and two-yard ends of sturdy quality bleached sheetting that can be used for pillow slips, laundry bags, uniforms and can also be made up at little cost into sturdy sheets if joined.

Special Low Price—Unbleached Cotton Mill Ends

36 inches wide. In useful lengths for household needs, including curtains, covers, tea towels or laundry bags. You'll also find them useful for making Red Cross bandages.

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Conserve ON THE Homefront

Rejuvenate your wicker furniture, give it a good salt-water bath with a scrub brush. The salt cleans and stiffens the wood fibres. They will look like new and last much longer.

Take care of your antique furniture. Wipe with a damp cloth, dry thoroughly and polish with ordinary floor wax and allow to dry. Rub thoroughly. This will keep it attractive and preserve it for a longer time. Use an old silk or stockinette as a polishing cloth.

After you have cleaned old silver and brass with a commercial cleaner, wash in hot soapy water. This will prevent it from tarnishing quickly.

Old cloudy glass can be cleaned by adding a little ammonia to the water. An old-time cure, and one that will often brighten glass when other methods fail, is that of cutting up a potato, placing it in the glass and filling with water and letting it stand 24 hours, then rinsing and washing.

If china is badly stained, soak a little while in weak chlorine solution.

Take Care of the Things You Have... MAKE THEM LAST

Enhance Your Rooms With These Expensive-looking

Damask Drapes

SPECIAL PRICE **4⁹⁵**
PAIR

You'd expect to pay much more for these expensive-looking attractive Drapes than a mere 4.95 a pair. They have deeply-pleated tops with a French heading. Come complete with tie-backs and hooks in a fit-all-window size; 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, in a selection of lovely colors.



Novelty-pattern, 48-inch Width Monks-cloth

Give new life to your rooms. Select this modern favorite and make new Monks-cloth drapes, slip covers or cushions. Natural colored in novelty patterned material. Special, per yard.

1¹⁰

—Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY

Extra Values in this Special Group of Summer Shoes

Clearance of Sports and Dressy Types

SPECIAL PAIR....

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A final clearance of our better lines . . . so many types from which to choose . . . sport shoes and dressy shoes that you know at a glance are worth far more than 1.95. You'd be wise to replenish your shoe wardrobe at this outstanding clearance . . . many colors and sizes in the group.



—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carry All You Can

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

Baseball is certainly hitting the high spots in fan interest this season. Those 1,200 odd fans perched in the grandstands and bleachers for Wednesday night's V.M.D.-Navy classic was a nice turnout as we can remember for a league game in this town. And for once the clubs got a break—they came up with a great ball game when the seating accommodation was taxed to its near limit. We can imagine how many will be on hand when these clubs hook up again next Wednesday evening. The officials had better see to it that both sides are kept waiting and we have listened to several loud squawks on a couple of occasions this season.

Getting back to the ball game. After it was all over we heard a lot of people expressing the opinion that the V.M.D. were lucky to win. The first place you have to get runs to win a ball game. And nobody could ever say that the Navy run of Lowe was lucky. It was a clean, hard blow. And don't forget that of the three hits collected by the shipyarders, two of them went to Lowe.

Navy had two chances to score runs in the third and fifth innings. Their efforts were good for only a single score, while they left seven men stranded on the sacks. That is clear proof the bluejackets failed to hit in the clutch. It means ball games and the V.M.D. made their blows count.

V.M.D. have finally come up with an imported pitcher who looks like he has what it takes. Give the shipyarders credit. They kept on trying until they did hit a winner. Lefty Cervais, the latest addition to their club, may mean the difference between victory and defeat in those all-important plays just around the corner.

Appears to be a strong movement on foot in Vancouver to get the Forum back for the athletes. The big sports hall has been tied up for several months owing to its being taken over to house

Japanese aliens. Writing in the Vancouver Sun, Jack Patterson makes the following comment: "It is a well-known fact and the topic of much between-period conversation on the lacrosse front these evenings that the Forum at Hastings Park is no longer being used to house Jap aliens any more."

"According to one of the Exhibition association officials the building never actually has been inhabited by the Japs, although it was prepared as a dormitory with the installation of numerous beds."

In view of this, the Security Commission could do sport a very good turn by making the building available once more.

"Lacrosse for instance, is sorely in need of the Forum right now with its wooden floor and first-class seating accommodation. The outdoor box at Callister Park has served as a substitute but never a wholly satisfactory one."

"With the playoffs just around the corner the Forum would give a great lift to the sport and help it over the rough time it has had through this season."

"Moreover, hockey is not exactly a long way off right now and without the Forum there just won't be any hockey in Vancouver this winter."

"The continuation of games at this time is considered by both military and governmental authorities to be an absolute necessity to civilian morale."

"Why, then, should the Forum Vancouver's only indoor sports arena, remain empty and in darkness?"

Making the Forum available again for sports events would certainly lift a carload of worry off the hockey boys. Right now, they don't know just where they stand for the coming season. If Vancouver Norvans cannot use the Forum it is just possible they will drop out of the Coast League. Of course, there is always the chance of them playing their games in New Westminster, but that would work a lot of hardship. So the ice moguls are keeping their fingers crossed with the hope the Forum will be turned back to sport.

Baseball in Ireland



Johnny Doughboy grabs baseball bats instead of shillalahs as U.S. teams meet in first game of its kind in Northern Ireland since 1917. Player at right wears sneakers, probably due to shortage of regulation shoes.

Tailenders Show Life

Senators Beat Yanks

With practically no fanfare two of the American League clubs suffering from sleeping sickness as the result of staying too near the contagious cellar zone suddenly have shown unexpected signs of life.

Chicago White Sox have won half-a-dozen games in succession in recent days and Washington has won seven out of nine in the last couple of weeks for what amounts to a sizzling spurt for the Senators.

Thursday night, led by Bobo Newsom, they set down New York Yankees 6 to 3 in a free-fighting affair in which Washington made 14 blows and the Yankees 11.

Every one of the Senators participated in Washington's attack with Roy Cullenbine accounting for three hits and driving in two runs.

The White Sox whipped Detroit Tigers 4 to 1 with Edgar Smith pitching six-hit ball and losing a shutout because Jim Bloodworth belted a home run in the eighth.

In the only other American League game Boston Red Sox scored their second straight shutout as Bill Butland, ordinarily used for relief chores, pitched four-hit ball to beat Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 0.

He was in frequent trouble because of his wildness, but after the first inning when the A's loaded the bases without a hit Butland never let Philadelphia become dangerous.

Only one game was scheduled in the National League, and in this New York Giants released all the pent-up fury of their last three days to overwhelm Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 0 with five home runs and a steady seven-hit pitching performance by Hal Schumacher.

Mel Ott hit two of New York's circuit blows, bringing his total for the season to 18, and Billy Webber, Mickey Witke and Buster Maynard accounted for the others.

This was the second time this year a club had made as many as five homers in a single game, the other being Boston Braves' field day against Chicago Cubs May 13 when pitcher Jim Tobin produced three homers himself.

Coast League batsmen are pounding out the base hits in a late season spurt that is harassing loop pitchers and giving statisticians writer's cramps.

Thursday night for example, the Seattle Rainiers used 14 bingles to defeat Portland 10 to 5; the Oakland Oaks emerged victors 8 to 7 in a 30-hit slugfest at Los Angeles, and Hollywood collected 18 safeties off the services of the three San Francisco hurlers to wallop the Seals 9 to 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E. Brooklyn 7 0 0 New York 8 12 1 Batteries—Allen, Head (5); Casey (8) and Owen, Sullivan (6); Schumacher and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E. Detroit 1 6 1 Chicago 4 9 1 Batteries—Benton, Manders (8) and Parsons; Smith and Tresh. Philadelphia 0 4 1 Boston 2 6 1 Batteries—Christopher and Swift; Butland and Peacock.

NEW YORK BATTERIES—Borowy, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Hensley (8); Newsom and Early.

COAST LEAGUE R. H. E. Hollywood 9 18 1 San Francisco 1 5 2 Batteries—Thomas and Brenzel; Stutz, Jansen (4), Epperly.

Stolz Decisions Chalky Wright

NEW YORK (AP)—In a fight that featured more "out-of-bounds" stuff than you'll see in a baseball game, what with three rounds decided on low blows, Alie Stolz skyrocketed up the road toward a lightweight title shot Thursday night by clearly out-pointing featherweight champion Chalky Wright in a 10-rounder. Stolz weighed 132½, Wright 128.

Opening up down the stretch with whistling wallops as measured as a sharpshooter at target practice, the curly-haired New Yorker came on to stagger the ageless Chalky in the closing heat and win going away from the sixth round to the finish.

At the end, the Associated Press score card had Alie on top seven rounds to two, with one even. As a result, it was clear that Stolz didn't even need the two rounds referee Billy Cavanaugh gave him for Wright's low punches in the third and fourth sessions. Wright was handed the fifth when Stolz was guilty of the same violation.

SWIMMERS MEET

Meeting of the executive of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will be held tonight at 7.30 at the Crystal Garden.

Lawn Bowling Tourney

By a margin of 251 to 233 Victorians defeated the Visitors Thursday night in the annual Kelly Douglas Cup match of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament.

The locals thus regained the handsome trophy. Visitors got an even break when the out-of-town women defeated the locals 126 to 120 in their competition for the Tolmie Cup.

Officials announced a correction in the men's singles event. It was reported Wednesday that Cecil Donevan, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, had reached the final against W. Rickson, Courtenay. Donevan has yet to play this semifinal match against G. Griffin, Vernon, which will take place tonight at 7 on the Victoria greens at Beacon Hill. The winner will meet Rickson.

In the women's doubles Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whyte, Kerrisdale, reached the final along with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West.

Officials today announced the schedule for the finals Saturday morning as follows:

AT BEACON HILL 9—Men's singles. 9—Semifinals of men's doubles. 9—Men's rinks. 9—Semifinals mixed rinks.

AT CANADIAN PACIFIC 10—Women's doubles. 10—Women's rinks. 10—Women's results follow:

Tonight at the Canadian Pacific greens, starting at 7, a match will be played in aid of the Save the Babies Fund of Britain. Dress will be optional.

KELLY DOUGLAS CUP Locals Visitors Dewar, Vic 19 Bryant, Kil 19 Dwyer, Bar 20 Sharp, Ter 12 Holmes, Burn 12 Ireland, Scot 12 Myers, Burn 12 Simpson, M.P. 12 Gibson, L.H. 21 Fowler, Byr 13 Neal, L.H. 21 Evans, Ter 13 McCallum, L.H. 20 Rickson, Court 8 Davy, C.P.R. 10 Roylance, G.V. 23 Davis, Vic 20 Griffin, Ver 15 Stewart, Vic 13 Wrigley, S.F. 17 Macdonald, Vic 13 Boothman, S.F. 20 Mercer, Burn 13 Williams, N.Y. 17 Fairall, Vic 23 Middleton, Scot 10 Barr, C.P.R. 16 Downham, G.V. 12

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION RINKS Mrs. Drew, Vic, minus 1; Mrs. Roylance, G.V. plus 12; Mrs. Patterson, G.V. 10; Mrs. D. McLeod, C.P.R. plus 3; Mrs. Scott, 10 V. minus 8; Mrs. McNeil, Bur, minus 13; Mrs. Peddie, L.H. plus 3; Mrs. Munro, Vic, plus 4; Mrs. Holmes, Bur, minus 3; Mrs. Lorne, Vic, minus 3; Mrs. Myers, Bur, minus 1; Mrs. Peden, C.P.R. plus 14; Mrs. Smith, N.Y., plus 7; Mrs. Miller, L.H. plus 4.

The rink skipped by Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Schuchman was the winner with a plus 4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whyte, Ker. 19; Mrs. Cox and Mrs. McGregor, W.P.G. 4; Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Miller, L.H. 14; Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Upward, L.H. 14; Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Stewart, Bur. 12; Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Trueman, L.H. 11.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Patterson, G.V. 15; Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Wilson, C.P.R. 11; Mrs. Keating and Mrs. Willie, Vic. 20; Mrs. Leth, N.Y. 18; Mrs. M.P. 3; Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Greenwood, Byr. 14; Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Stewart, K.V. 8; Mrs. Barracough and Mrs. Donevan, M.P. 16; Mrs. Playfair and Mrs. Mowat, Bur. 11.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wallace, Vic. W. 14; Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Peddie, L.H. 13; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whyte, Ker. 22; Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Patterson, G.V. 15; Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Stewart, Bur. 12; Mrs. Keating and Mrs. Willie, Vic. 20; Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Holmes, Byr. 16; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wallace, Vic. W. 14; Mrs. Barracough and Mrs. Donevan, M.P. 11.

Semifinals Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whyte, Ker. 17; Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Stewart, Bur. 12; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wallace, Vic. W. 14; Mrs. Keating and Mrs. Willie, Vic. 4.

Mrs. Leth, N.Y. 18; Mrs. Stewart (Burn) 21; Mrs. Davidson (G.V.) 22; Mrs. Myers (Burn) 18; Mrs. Greenwood (M.P.) 16; Mrs. Etheridge (C.P.R.) 19; Mrs. Stewart (N.Y.) 24; Mrs. Peddie (L.H.) 18; Mrs. Williams (N.Y.) 30; Mrs. Munro (Vic) 13; Mrs. Patterson (G.V.) 18; Mrs. Simpson (Vic) 12; Mrs. Cowan (W.P.G.) 11; Mrs. Upward (L.H.) 14; Visitors 126, Locals 128.

Services Capture Rough Boxla Game and Lead Tie

Navy Boxing Card Tonight

With the program including 10 bouts the Navy will stage a boxing show at the Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, tonight, starting at 8.15. All but three of the battles will be three two-minute rounds.

One of the features will be the boxing exhibition put on by members of the physical and recreation training staff. Gordon Grayston, Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, Cecil Cockerill and Bob Dewhurst will be the principals.

A wrestling match will be put on between Stoker Tiger Goldstick and George Lowe.

Boxing bouts follow: O.S. Brown vs. A.B. Houston, 147 pounds.

O.S. Small vs. E.R.A. Brown, 147 pounds.

O.S. Haywood vs. O.S. O'Brien, 135 pounds.

O.S. Quinn vs. Stoker Kennedy, 126 pounds.

A.B. Bruce vs. S.B.A. Dunbar, 126 pounds.

Dougie Gordon vs. Bobbie Woodford, boys 10 years old.

Sig. Brown vs. O.S. Povey, 175 pounds.

O.S. Sereda vs. Wtr. Rayson, 160 pounds.

Three Ball Games Week-end Schedule

Needing a victory to retain a playoff chance, Eagles will hook up with Pitzer and Nex in tonight's senior ball game at the Athletic Park at 6.30.

Should Pitzer and Nex finish on the long end of the score, the Eagles will write off their playoff hopes for this season.

Two games will be played Saturday, with the Army playing the R.C.A.F. at 2.30, and then taking on Pitzer and Nex in the evening at 6.30.

Title Bout Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—California's Manuel Ortiz makes his bid for the bantamweight championship of the world tonight when he meets the titleholder, veteran Lou Salica of New York, in a 12-round match in the Legion Stadium.

The champion, 29, will receive \$6,000 for defending his title. Ortiz, 25, will get a mere \$250, but his reward will be the title if he can take it.

FISH AND GAME MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has been called for Monday night at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce. All members are asked to turn out.

BANFF GOLF WEEK

AUG. 23-29

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS Banff Springs Hotel Trophy, Edwards Prince of Wales Cup, Willingdon Trophy.

LADIES' TOURNAMENTS Chateau Lake Louise Trophy, Associated Screen News Cup, Brewster Cup.

Plan your vacation schedule to include the 13th Annual Banff Golf Week. Enjoy a full week of golf over the beautiful, mile-high championship golf course at Banff, from August 23-29.

Seven day all-inclusive rate includes first-class ticket (limit 21 days), lower berth (each direction), transfer between station and hotel, room and meals at Banff Springs Hotel (two in room), and a full week of golf including entry and green fees.

From VICTORIA And Return \$104.00 Government tax extra.

For full details and folder see your local agent or write R. J. Burdell, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria, B.C.

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Sticks Fly, Blood Flows In Fracas

United Services jumped on Bays-Douglas Tire at the Sports Centre, Thursday night, 23 to 14, drawing level with Ted Menzies' league-leading squad and leaving this same Mr. Menzies praying for Oakland when they meet the servicemen Tuesday night in the last league lacrosse game of the season. All this concern for Bob McInnes' squad emanates from purely selfish motives. If Oakland take the Services they will still be tied with Bays for first place, and it will need another game to decide who gets the bye in the playoffs. And Mr. Menzies figures he has a reasonable chance of taking that game.

Last year's champs went down in one of those games where an open invitation for blood bank officials to come and mop up the building after the show would have solved the canned coupes problem for another few months or so. It was rough and ready from the word "go." The lads worked up some nice little hatreds and then laid it on.

At first it looked as if the Bays were going places. Soon after the initial quarter started, Joe Bryant scored, and then Carl Ovcharick followed up with a lulu after working out of a box in the corner. Yes, that name "Carl" is quite correct. The big blonde boy, voted the league's most valuable player last season, is home on leave from the air force, and Mr. Menzies, an astute talker, if there ever was one, inveigled Carl into playing a game for him.

PLAYS WELL Ovcharick hadn't touched a stick since the end of last season, but played a remarkably good game. He was setting them up nicely, scored a couple of goals of his own, and generally looked pretty fresh, despite the year's layoff. It was the same effective Carl.

That two-goal lead was really a mirage. It had hardly materialized when Kenny Featherstone and Ray Ogston tied it up. These two, plus Earl McDonald and Archie Dixon, settled down to work within the next few moments, and the period ended 8 to 5 for Services.

At the half it was 12 to 7. At one point in the third, Bays managed to get within three

Sticks Fly, Blood Flows In Fracas

goals, 14 to 11, of the servicemen, but that was the nearest they got to seeing the light. In the last quarter, after the teams had scored four each in the third, Services scored almost at will as the losers seemed to decide it was a hopeless cause.

Now to get back to the added attractions. The soldiers and sailors, who all along have proven they can talk as good a game as they can play, were right in the groove. As the evening progressed, Bays-Douglas Tire caught the spirit, and the oratory was something wondrous to hear.

Services, who like to lay on the wood, almost turned the show into a woodchoppers' ball. It was probably the eastern influence, which is all right down there, because players wear pads that are tantamount to armor plate. Anyway, when the penalties started to float in, the servicemen were up in arms about the refereeing, and any other subject that seemed relevant. At intervals players stood around, glowering at each other, and during the whole game were cutting up roughly with one another, even when the ball was nowhere near them.

DIXON HIGH MAN Top point-getter of the night was Services' Archie Dixon, with four goals and five assists. He came out of the shade to steal some of the glory from teammate Jack Williams, who was playing with an injured ankle, and slid to a goal and an assist. Strictly in the payoff line, Earl McDonald and Kenny Featherstone followed him with six and five goals, respectively.

Tire were Carl Ovcharick, Ab Travis, Joe Bryant and Wes Manson, with two goals each.

Both goalies, especially Buzz Long, were hot. Long emulated his sterling performance of two nights back, but found the odds greater. Although the losing custodian, he blocked 41 shots.

Louis Moro, probably the most comfort Services' players have had on the floor this year, was good on efforts from almost all parts of the floor. Most of the shots that beat him were just under the top bar. He stopped 30.

CRICKET MATCHES

Two matches are scheduled in the Victoria and District Cricket League Saturday afternoon. Five C's will take on the Navy at Beacon Hill Park at 2.30, while the Royal Air Force will go up against the Army at Work Point Barracks.

C's will line up as follows: J. Payne, Comley, Attwell, Petch, Gardiner, Erickson, Qualton, Richards, Averil, Pritchard and Edwards.

Joan Langdon Swim Champion

KELOWNA (CP)—Joan Langdon of Vancouver came through with three victories Thursday to add to Wednesday's total to pile up more than 100 points and win the women's aggregate, most-prized trophy of Kelowna's 36th annual regatta, which concluded Thursday.

Irene Strong of Vancouver won the junior girls' aggregate, with Shirley Muir, also of Vancouver, a close second.

Miss Langdon won the 50-yard breaststroke and the Province Cup when she beat Irene Strong and Joan Heaney of Seattle in that order. Her time was 35.8 seconds.

The 200-yard freestyle, carrying with it the British Columbia championship for that distance, also went to Miss Langdon in 2.32.4. Pat O'Hara of Seattle was second, and Dorothy Daniels, also of Seattle, third.

Miss Langdon scored her third victory of the day in the half-mile freestyle Wrigley swim. She negotiated the distance in 13.26.4. Shirley Muir of Vancouver and Pat O'Hara of Seattle finished in a dead-heat for second place. Betty Evans of Vancouver was third.

Ted Rau of Victoria won the three-metre diving contest, and with it the Grant McNish Cup and British Columbia championship.

Seattle won the 200-yard women's relay, with Vancouver second and Victoria third.

Seattle also won the men's 400-yard relay event, with Victoria second.

In addition to taking the two relay events, Seattle swimmers won eight other first places.

Ed Hill won the Wrigley half mile for men in 12.28.5, with Len Clowdale of Victoria second, and took the 50-yard breaststroke for junior boys in 33 seconds. Clowdale again finished second.

ARMY VINS BASEBALL

Army baseballers reached the finals against the Navy in the second division of the Victoria and District League Thursday evening by downing the Victoria Machinery Depot for the second straight time at Work Point Barracks 7 to 0. The final play-off will open next week.

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Air Force Flying Patrols Guard Island Coasts



Left to right: P.O. D. L. O'Rourke of St. John, N.B.; F.Lt. Eric W. Beardmore, Montreal, Que., and P.O. A. D. Smith, Lethbridge, study models of the ships it is their job to recognize on patrol. Beardmore, second in command of the station, is a veteran of the Battle of Britain. His plane was shot out from under him in a dogfight over London and he bailed out into the Thames.



A group of aircraftmen fit landing gear to one of the big flying boats preparatory to hauling it ashore for examination and any repairs or readjustments found necessary. The job done by flood-lights at night is a daily chore for these men, summer and winter.



A navigating officer, F.O. N. Smith Sutherland, checks wind drift from the cockpit of a flying boat miles at sea. As changes are recorded the course set by the pilot is altered in compensation.



When they joined the R.C.A.F. these two aircraftmen, L.A.C. J. Thompson of Steveston and L.A.C. R. H. Drinnan of Toronto didn't figure on the job they are doing above. With 40 others they are cutting a path through woods like this, 15 miles. A telephone wire is being laid and later a proper road will be developed. After the war it is probable the road will link up with the existing highway across the island.

Flights of 6 Hours War's Loneliest Job

By A. M. THOMAS

Out from the mists and fog of Vancouver Island's west coast into the sparkling sunshine of the Pacific they fly daily, the first line of Canada's western defences, clear-eyed young men of the R.C.A.F., performing one of the war's dreariest tasks.

Reconnaissance patrols they call it, but the big flying boats carry bombs enough to blast an enemy sub out of the water, and machine guns to protect themselves from attack by enemy aircraft.

They're fighting a war right enough at the west coast air station I visited last week, risking their lives every day, filling wearying, lonely hours waiting for the fog to lift just enough to let them get their flying boats off the water and into the air and then, six hours at a stretch, flying up and down the coast, out to sea, examining every vessel that comes within the range of their powerful binoculars, getting feather data for the meteorological service and then back to roost, taking a chance that the fog hasn't closed in right "down to the deck."

I accompanied a patrol flight out of this west coast station and in deference to my civilian status and weakness it was cut to approximately two and a half hours. It was quite enough.

FLIGHT DELAYED

We took off in midafternoon; all morning the heavy mists, typical of place and season, had closed in around the station, making a flight impossible except at the gravest hazard; then a tiny basin of blue appeared at the head of the inlet where the station had its home and our patrol was approved.

The craft in which we flew was manned by a crew of six, with P.O. E. L. Buchanan of Washington, D.C., as skipper; P.O. A. B. Hudson of London, Ont., as copilot; P.O. A. T. Macdonald, Sydney, N.S., navigator; P.O. G. Lee, Whonnock, B.C., engineer; Sgt. E. R. Gould, front gunner and P.O. R. Monck, wireless air gunner.

The whole crew goes into action when the propellers whirl at the first contact; the two pilots up in the cockpit, taxiing the big craft down the inlet ready for the takeoff, the navigator getting out charts, instruments and instructions, the W.A.G. (wireless air gunner) fitting his earphones and tapping his keys, the engineer watching the maze of dials on the instrument board in front of him and the rear gunner crawling up the shallow, narrow "belly" of the machine.

Meanwhile as we get under way the bow-wave has increased until spray is dashing at the lower wing and at the portholes, the hum of the engines has risen in pitch, tempo and volume and suddenly the spray vanishes and we are in the air.

We climb to 500 feet or so before turning off up the coast while Navigator Macdonald gets a grip on his signal lamp.

Practical work comes immediately as a toy boat appears in the sea ahead and to port and simultaneously a low-flying aircraft is seen farther away.

"Aircraft to port—aircraft to port," the navigator says quickly and quietly through the ship's "intercom" radio and the signal lamp goes into action winking on

signal; an answer comes from the other aircraft, easily identifiable as a ship from our own station, and then, banking steeply and turning sharply the plane heels down and over to examine the surface craft. Recognition signals had already been exchanged between ship and plane but a further examination is needed and as we swing around the ship, which turns out to be a minesweeper, the navigator has produced a camera fitted like a gun, aimed it at the vessel and taken several shots. Someone on the minesweeper waves to us and we zoom up again while the incident is recorded in the log.

SEE MORE SHIPS

The mists have cleared and with the beautiful beaches of the coast on our starboard, we cruise north inshore for a little more than an hour. In the process, two more ships are sighted, examined and reported in the log. We pass two lonely lighthouses on the way.

Meanwhile, the navigator has been busy with chart, compass, computing tables and pencil and finally passes up to Pilot Buchanan a slip of paper marked with figures and letters that certainly meant something to both of them but nothing to me.

"Please set that course when I tell you," Navigator Macdonald says, and gets an answering "O.K." from the skipper.

Presently we swing out to sea and run into fog. It is then we see some of the dangers and the trials of these guardians of our coast and coastal sealanes.

It would be easy enough to climb and fly over the fog in brilliant sunshine and complete safety, but the object of the flight would be defeated, so we let down through the cloudy mist to less than 100 feet, dropping still more as the fog closes down until gentle swell of the Pacific is less than 50 feet below our hull.

The nose of the aircraft pointed straight at China and nothing between us and it, we continue out to sea while weather conditions are checked and wind drift estimated.

Looking out of his porthole, the navigator suddenly rises and gathers up two or three instruments. He explains: "The wind seems to have changed and I'm going out to the bomb bay to check my estimate of the drift. If it has changed appreciably we have to alter our course to compensate."

He vanished forward, crawling under the dangling legs of the pilots into the very nose of the craft and returns to scribble a few figures, twist his computing table and eventually hand up to the pilot another slip of paper setting a new course.

Now it is the gunner's turn. He comes down out of the tail of the plane like a rabbit emerging backwards from a burrow. He tells us he's going to test the guns and would we like to see it. We would, and watch interestedly as he takes a sight at nothing in particular and rattles off a few bursts of three shots each, the machine gun letting off a disappointing bark in competition with the ceaseless roar of the engines.

DEADLY MONOTONY

To the three civilian visitors on the plane it was all interesting and tinged with excitement, but after an hour of it, fog closing in all around and above, vast quantities of Pacific Ocean, one square mile of it just like the next, below us, no ships to be seen and

examined, even we began to realize the deadly monotony of patrolling as a daily six-hour chore.

The great difficulty for the aircrews is the fact that they cannot resign themselves to the boredom. They have to keep on the alert the whole time. The next 10 yards might disclose the presence of an enemy craft, and they realize it fully and discharge their obligation and duty with a fidelity that is heartening.

Another course is set by the navigator and we swing around, up through the clouds again to get a sight of the sun, then down close to the surface and back to the coast.

Although this is only an abbreviated patrol and lunch is still only a couple of hours behind us, the engineer suddenly appears with coffee and bully beef sandwiches, the primus stove on which the coffee had been brewed having accounted for an alarming hissing sound which none of us had the courage to admit was alarming or to enquire about.

There is no particular reason for the snack, no one is hungry and we are all interested in what is going on, so I ask why?

"Oh just to show we can serve meals and because we always do it" was the ingenuous reply of one of the crew.

The crew goes out of its way to show us everything; we crawl forward and peer through the bombights, crawl aft and align the sights of the rear gun, swap places with the gunners, take the second pilot's seat and ask ques-

tions of the navigator that can only be answered with a string of technical phrases, to which we just nod and go on to something else.

Someone yawns as the coastline comes into sight again, and we turn south. There is a break in the run home as the pilot circles low over one of the lighthouses while the navigator takes innumerable pictures of it and the coastline. In the immediate vicinity—"for the intelligence department" he explains.

Again we pass the beaches, this time on our bows, and again marvel at their length and obvious firmness, and at the more or less secret anti-aircraft defences erected down their whole length.

We near port and everyone wonders whether or not the fog has closed in—there has been an enforced radio silence throughout the trip, but it is broken in an emergency.

MAKES GOOD SHOT

Someone's memory suddenly clicks and the second pilot yells to the navigator to get his films ready. They explain, as we shortly see, that the navigator has to wrap his exposed roll of films in a rubber envelope, place the envelope in the pocket of a long tri-colored streamer and drop it overboard at the home port where a speedboat waits to pick it up to be rushed to the photographic department. There is always an unofficial contest to get it as close to the dock as possible, and we get a vicarious glow of pride when "our" film

plumps into the harbor about 10 yards from the dock.

We circle in under the fog, the engines' roar dies in a quick diminuendo as the pilot throttles back and we glide in to meet the water with an ear-shattering noise that resembles the violent ripping of linen.

Waiting for the tender to come and pick us up we chat with the crew generally and find that on various patrols they have looked for missing boats, sought mysterious vessels reported in the vicinity, so far without result, and unearthed a tragedy when they found the up-turned boat of a fisherman, missing from a nearby community.

The skipper of the boat, P.O. E. L. "Buck" Buchanan, we discover, was the central figure in an international wartime romance that thrilled Victoria last May when after a whirlwind courtship he married the former Bertha Burnett, daughter of W. A. Burnett, head of the Victoria Brass and Iron Works. Mrs. Buchanan is living in the nearby fishing village for a month or so, but as "Buck" ruefully explained, "that sort of thing is discouraged."

Out patrol was over and if the telling of it is unexciting, perhaps it can be realized what a task the daily living of it must be and what is owed by Canada to the young men who perform it.

The vessels we saw were all friendly. The presence of the "flying boats" up and down the coast goes a long way to ensure that they always will be so.

Hogan On Way Again

Shoots Subpar 65

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—The gallery which follows little Ben Hogan over the second round of the 72-hole Canadian open golf championship here today won't be as skeptical of his ability to come from behind as the gallery he had Thursday.

When Hogan came up to the 16th tee yesterday he was five under par. He needed a 66—six under par—to tie Craig Wood and Ralph Guldahl for first place, or a 65 to take the lead himself. He was faced with two holes that are good par fours, one that could be birdied with a little luck and a lot of good golf.

His gallery thought—and out loud—that he couldn't, but he got his 65. He shot a par four on the 16th, leaving him still five under par. The 17th is only 310 yards but is a dogleg to the right around a clump of short, tough fir trees. The clump is about 220 yards along the fairway—a sure target for the average drive. Hogan cleared the trees, dropped his second close to the pin and sank the putt. That made him six under par. If he could par the 18th he would be in a three-way tie for first place, and most of the spectators in his large gallery thought that's the way he would finish.

BRILLIANT GOLF

The 18th is 390 yards. On the right the fairway drops almost 100 feet to the Credit River valley. On the left is out of bounds. Down the middle about 270 yards is a tough bunker. About 50 yards before the green—directly before the green—is a huge chestnut tree. Hogan birdied that hole, with a long drive, a perfect approach and one putt. It was one of the only two birdies of the day on the 18th hole (Bill Ezinck of Oshawa, Ont., had one), and it gave him the lead.

It also gave him the competitive course record for this 6543-yard championship layout. And it left Craig Wood of Mamaronock, N.Y., and Ralph Guldahl of Santa Fe, Calif., in second place with 66's. Stan Leonard of Van-

couver, only westerner entered, finished with a 74.

The low 60 golfers, and ties, after today's 18 holes will go into the 36-hole windup Saturday for the \$3,600 in prize money and the Seagram Gold Cup.

Skee Riegel of Miami, Fla., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo were low amateurs with 71's.

Leading cards follow:

Out—443552444-36
Hogan—443542554-35
Wood—443423642-35
Guldahl—442443444-33
In—
Par—345524444-36-36-72
Hogan—345434433-35-35-65
Wood—344345444-34-35-66
Guldahl—343324244-35-35-69

Foxx Will Remain Only as Regular

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, the former American League slugger who rode to fame with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, said Thursdays he will quit playing baseball if he can't remain a regular.

But Foxx, making his first trip here with the National League's Chicago Cubs, hopes to stay in baseball a long time—possibly as a major league manager.

"The minute I'm finished as a regular," he said, "I'm going to get out and stay out. I'm not going to sit on the bench and be a pinch-hitter once in a while."

REISER PLANS CHECKUP

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder, who suffered a slight concussion when he crashed into a concrete wall at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 19, will be sent to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a checkup if his condition does not improve within a few days.

Reiser has been on the bench since last Sunday because of a headache and an upset stomach.

Confusion Over Longacres Fate

SEATTLE (AP)—The fate of Longacres racing, which Governor Langlie proposed be halted as a conservation measure, was still up in the air, after the governor had rejected a proposal that racing days be cut from five to three each week.

Joseph Gottstein, president of the Washington Jockey Club, in a letter to the governor said he was "confused" over just what the executive has in mind. He said that he had talked with Ross Cunningham, the governor's assistant, and had been assured that his offer to curtail racing 40 per cent "would be eminently satisfactory."

Later, he said, Cunningham had called him from Olympia and told him the governor had rejected the suggested program.

Cunningham denied that he had "spoken for the governor" in talking with Gottstein.

"I only listened for him and reported back to him the proposal made by Gottstein," Cunningham told newsmen.

Governor Langlie recommended Wednesday that all large public gatherings, including Longacres, be closed to save automobiles, rubber and gasoline.

BOBO HALF BLIND

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission Thursday barred Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh heavyweight, from boxing in this state, declaring an examination showed Bobo's vision impaired and "one eye completely gone."

Bobo was slated to fight Bob Pastor in Pittsburgh the first week in September.

TUBE-ITIS banished when an expert radio technician repairs your radio. See RADIO REPAIRS listed on the Classified Page.

War Changing Map of Island; Immense Task

By A. M. THOMAS

If you can picture the face of Vancouver Island's west coast as a gargantuan mask of putty being remoulded by giant fingers you have some idea of the impact of war on the topography of the district.

Literally, mountains have been leveled, valleys filled, stream dammed and rerouted, pathways cut and wires laid through almost impenetrable bush; in places the very ocean has been tampered with to make room for Canadians at war.

At one Canadian west coast R.C.A.F. establishment I visited, I saw some of the work already done and more of it in progress. Before the men in air force blue went to work there were a tiny village and cannery factory, nestled in the snug harborage of a three-mile-long inlet, fog-bound much of the year but pleasantly equable as to temperature and an ideal fishing ground. The hills in which it nestled were thickly clothed with virgin brush, mostly spruce, sage and pine that clung for life to huge rocks, thinly coated with earth.

GREAT CHANGES

In what now seems an incredibly short space of time the whole place was transformed. Steel arms with scoop-like hands reached in and gouged, pulled and patted that mass of trees, rocks and shack-like houses and in the spaces created, poured concrete and asphalt, erected steel and wood into vast hangars, piers, barracks and store buildings, installed guns for defence, workshops for repair and maintenance and finally sent in men: hundreds of them, and into the inlet dropped buoys to which big flying boats could be moored.

It is all there now in this west coast inlet, still expanding and being duplicated elsewhere, operating in the defence of Canada, the men flying boats daily and nightly out of the fog into the Pacific sunlight, on reconnaissance, constituting a vital link in Canada's total war effort.

At the height of its pre-war prosperity, this little fishing village consisted of a few white fishermen and seasonal cannery workers, many of them migratory.

I asked one fisherman, who with a typical rural shyness refused to give his name, what effect it all had on the village.

BILLS PAID UP

"I'm all paid off at the store" was all he would say, but his tone implied solid satisfaction.

He explained later that the sea this year had furnished the whites and Indians with bigger catches and that the cannery took all they could garner. The salmon run has not been particularly good (a circumstance duplicated in all the fishing grounds of B.C.), but pilchard and herring have been plentiful and easily disposed of at the reducing factory.

In some periods before the war, he said, the village's one general store "carried" the fishermen for as long as two years with individual bills running up to \$2,000. Most of the bills have been paid off since the war began and this fisherman and his fellows are ready to reap the harvest for which they have been waiting.

Relations between the villagers and the airmen are perfect. The civilians welcome the addition to their normally attenuated communal life and attend, as enthusiasts, the softball games and

other events that brighten the lives of both.

Most of the airmen spend their 48's (monthly two-day leave) at a larger community accessible by boat about 100 miles away and make many of their private purchases at the well-stocked canteen in barracks, but their occasional visits to "town" have resulted in the installation of a new restaurant and one or two small stores.

NOT AFRAID

In other respects the war has had little effect on these west coast citizens. The recent shelling of Estevan lighthouse by a Japanese submarine might reasonably have been expected to

have caused uneasiness in other centres.

It did nothing of the kind at the point I visited. Two young women, daughters of a fisherman who have lived most of their lives on the coast, one of them being married with a family of three of her own, laughed when I asked if they feared attacks.

They said they wouldn't leave their village for all the submarines in Japan and besides, they added, "the next one won't get away so cheaply."

The only people in Canada who have lived close enough to the war to have heard a gun fired in anger, at least have faith in the men who are risking their lives to defend them.

Softball Playoff

Barons Win Again

Grabbing a five-run lead in the first three innings, Barons made it two straight over the Navy Thursday night in the playoff for the senior A men's softball championship. Score was 5 to 4 and leaves the Barons within a single win of the title.

Third clash in the best-of-five series will take place Tuesday night at the Athletic Park.

Given an early lead, Pitcher Chuck Leeson turned in a smart performance for the Barons. After holding the powerful Navy batters scoreless for five innings Leeson gave up two runs in the sixth and singles in the seventh and eighth but closed the door to protect his one-run margin.

Feature of the game was two sparkling put-outs by the Barons at home plate to cut off Navy

runs, one of them coming in the eighth when the tally would have tied the score.

First half of the ninth saw Wilson open the inning for the Navy with a single, but Leeson retired the next three batters in order to end the game.

Douglas Tire turned back St. Louis College 9 to 5 to eliminate the C section winners from the lower island series. Bacon hurried for the winners.

Score by innings follow:
Navy ————— 000 002 110—4
Barons ————— 113 000 005—5
Batteries — McGee; Stebbings and Rogers; Baker; Leeson and Harper.

Douglas Tire — 003 101 202—9
St. Louis College — 000 030 101—5
Batteries—Bacon and Perkins; Clarkson and Battie.

Major Baseball Not for Paige

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The greatest Negro curve ball of them all, fabulous Leroy (Satchel) Paige—says the entry of Negroes into major league baseball cannot be worked successfully.

And even if it could be, he added in an interview Thursday, he would not seek a place beside the Wyatts, Hubbells, Rufings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

The aging ace, who has been snapping his durable right arm in the faces of great Negro batters for 17 years, said he'd have to offer me what made last year—\$37,000.

"And considering it strictly outside the financial area which is all I'd be interested in because of conditions that would exist, it wouldn't appeal to me."

"You might as well be honest about it," said the under veteran who admits 1.35 years. "There would be plenty of problems, not only in the south where the colored boys wouldn't be able to stay and travel with the teams in spring training but in the north where they couldn't stay or eat with them, many places. "All the nice statements in the world from big sides aren't going to knock out Jim Crow."

PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its fourth young bird race of the season recently from Boston Bar, an air line distance of 130 miles. There were 101 birds, representing a dozen lofts, liberated. The birds took advantage of the excellent weather conditions and returned to their respective lofts in fast time.

Positions and velocities follow:

J. Boyle	1:05.3
J. Bowdell	1:02.7
B. Woolley	1:01.8
B. Woolley	1:01.6
B. Edger	1:01.2
S. Knott	1:01.1
W. McPherson	1:00.8
A. Hardy	1:00.5
D. Blackstock	99.8
Knovier Bros.	99.4
W. Cox	97.3
A. Renfrew	96.8
W. R. Fair	96.0

J. Boyle won the pool. The next race will be from Spences Bridge, an air line distance of 163 miles. Birds will be basked tonight at 7.15 at the club headquarters, 845 Pandora Avenue.

Prosecutor Asks City To Revise Morals Law

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, in a letter received by the City Council this morning, asked the council to consolidate and revise the Public Morals By-law No. 359. Mr. Harrison said the by-law was out of date and dealt with matters that no longer come within the powers of the city. "Lately this by-law has been

challenged in part, although that part which was challenged was not affected by statutory enactment after the passage of the by-law," Mr. Harrison said.

Three magazines this month featured the beauty spots of Victoria within their pages. Fishing and scenery was emphasized. The magazines are The Telegraph Delivery Spirit, the Hotel News and the Great Northern Coast, of the Great Northern Railway.

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

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NOTICE!

POWER OFF

Residents of the Mill Bay, Shawnigan, Cherry Point and Cobble Hill districts are notified it will be necessary to shut down the electric light and power service on

Sunday, August 9

from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. in order to make repairs to equipment.

B.C. ELECTRIC
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS!

ENGLISH DOUBLE-BITTED AXES, each 2.95
CHERRY STONERS, each 15c
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3 lbs. O.K. Fertilizer to 100 square feet.

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Still a lot of summer left and we have a large assortment of summer Play Clothes to go for these clearance prices!

SLACK SUITS

Smart looking spun rayon and alpine cloth Slack Suits in a grand array of color and style.

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1.98

to

3.89

PLAY SUITS

Two and three-piece Play Suits in gay stripes, polka dots, plaids and two-tones.

SALE PRICE

1.69

to

2.95

SWIM SUITS

You'll love these cunning styles and exceptional bargains in cottons, velveteen, satin and seersucker.

SALE PRICE

1.49

to

1.98

SLACKS

Spun rayons in plain colors and pin stripes.

SALE PRICE

1.69

FARMERETTES

A good selection of cleverly-styled Farmerettes in gay stripes. Ideal for beach wear.

SALE PRICE

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TOWN TOPICS

The Y.M.C.A. pool will be closed for two weeks commencing Aug. 10, while tiles are being cleaned and new paint and plaster applied to the walls.

Two motorists were fined \$15 each in Saanich court, Thursday, for speeding. One was fined \$5 for failing to observe a stop sign. For failing to pay his road and poll tax a man was fined \$7 and \$2 costs.

The Family Welfare Association is appealing for a kitchen stove for a deserving family which is trying to establish itself in a little home. Anyone having such an article to donate is kindly asked to phone G2913, when arrangements will be made for collection.

A car owned by Joseph M. Wilkinson, 2720 West 50th Avenue, Vancouver, but driven by an unidentified man, who ran away before police arrived, was considerably damaged when it crashed through a picket fence in the 800 block of Johnson Street early this morning. One side of the car was badly smashed, the result of hitting a telephone pole, a light standard and crashing into the fence. Several cluster lights on the standard were smashed.

See More Power For A.R.P. Head

Far-reaching changes in executive control of Victoria and other municipal A.R.P. services were foreseen here today following discussions during the visit to Victoria last Wednesday of W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, provincial civil protection committee.

Officers here see the need for centralization of control of all A.R.P. units and auxiliary services in the person of the A.R.P. controller or civilian protection officer, and a decentralizing of control vested in the heads of various A.R.P. departments.

The effect of these changes would be to give the A.R.P. controller complete power to order any service taking part in civilian protection activity—such as fire, engineering, medical and police units—to any location during a raid.

A further result of this change would be the vesting of complete authority for each A.R.P. district in the district warden, who would be made responsible only to the A.R.P. controller.

FIRST AID POINTS

In line with this plan, which has not been officially approved as yet, Insp. A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, announced today that medical units connected to A.R.P. first aid points would no longer be under orders from the A.R.P. medical officer but would be responsible to the district wardens.

He pointed out that it has been considered necessary to centralize control but at the same time make the various A.R.P. districts more self-sufficient.

Insp. Bishop said no more city-wide or district practices would be conducted for the present but announced that a series of practices in which a single service would take part would be staged soon.

VICTORIA AIRMAN GETS COMMISSION



Pilot Officer R. W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, 87 Cambridge Street, who is among a group of 58 R.C.A.F. warrant officers promoted to commissioned rank for "meritorious service" and unusual leadership qualities.

The Victoria boy, who was a sergeant observer, navigated a big Whitney bomber in the raid on Rostov and took part in the commando raids on St. Nazaire and Bruneval. Three other B.C. men were named in the list, according to an announcement from R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa today.

Mayhew Denies Howe Statement On Machine Shop

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., on arriving home today from the House of Commons in Ottawa, said he could not understand the statement of Munitions Minister C. D. Howe to Mayor McGavin last week that the Department of Munitions and Supply had never had plans for establishment of a machine shop or expansion of existing machine shop facilities in Victoria.

Mr. Mayhew's wire to the minister follows: "On arriving home today saw for the first time your wire to the mayor re machine shop. I cannot understand your statement, as it was you, yourself, who first suggested to me we build a machine shop in Victoria and sent Mr. James Crone here to report on location and management. Your statement, as appeared in the press, places me in an impossible position and in fairness should be withdrawn or corrected immediately. If you consult Mr. Crone or Mr. F. Ross they will tell you the facts."

Mr. Mayhew said he talked three days last week in Ottawa with Mr. Howe, and "not one word did he say about any correspondence he had had with the mayor of Victoria."

"Not only had negotiations been going on with different firms in Victoria about a machine shop, but one machine shop has been considerably enlarged," Mr. Mayhew said today. "The Department of Munitions and Supply has already supplied to the Hafer Machine Shop in Victoria 15 machines, the cost of which would be \$50,000; in addition Hafer's put up an extra brick and concrete building, costing between \$15,000 and \$20,000."

Mr. Mayhew said he is at a complete loss to understand the part of Mr. Howe's letter to the mayor, reading as follows: "As far as I can ascertain, consideration has not been given by any senior executive of this department to establishment of machine shop facilities at Victoria, or to the expansion of the existing machine shop facilities."

John V. Johnson, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who conferred with Mr. Mayhew today, told the press that he had never said the machine shop expected for Victoria was to be built, instead, in New Westminster.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR STORY

President J. V. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce today made it clear he was not responsible for reports about the removal of the proposed machine shop from Victoria to New Westminster, following Mr. Mayhew's letter announcing Victoria's loss of the shops because of labor shortage due to the housing situation. "I had no contact with Mr. Tom Reid, M.P., for New Westminster, or anyone else about the machine shops going to New Westminster," said Mr. Johnson. "In fact, I have never had any contact with Mr. Reid at all."

Government Workers To Get Extra Bonus

Civil servants receiving between \$1,200 and \$2,100 a year will receive an additional 60c a week and those in receipt of less than \$25 a week will get a 2 per cent bonus, Premier John Hart and Labor Minister George Pearson said today.

This will be in addition to cost-of-living bonuses arranged by the Premier and cabinet some months ago. Married civil servants and household heads earning less than \$2,100 a year now receive \$10 a month living bonus and single persons under \$2,100 get \$5 a month.

Today's action was taken by the cabinet following announcement of the National War Labor Board, increasing living bonuses on the above basis.

"We are following the rules of the board," Mr. Pearson said. "The order affects approximately 2,500 civil servants. The additional bonus will be dropped if the cost of living decreases."

Appeal for Workers For Rescue Squad

The engineering section of the city A.R.P. organization today issued an appeal for volunteers to work with the rescue squad which, during an attack on Victoria, would be charged with removing persons trapped in damaged buildings.

Officers said the squad needed 30 workers. Although it is not necessary that each member of the rescue squad be a carpenter or rigger, persons skilled in that type of work are necessary.

Those wishing to join the rescue

Hammill Asserts Machine Shop Was Negotiated

Herbert S. Hammill, manager of the Victoria Machinery Depot, today reiterated that negotiations for the establishment of existing machine shop facilities in Victoria had been underway for some time, and that the situation had been thoroughly canvassed by the government.

The shipbuilder referred to a published statement by the Minister of Munitions and Supply, in recent communication to Mayor McGavin, to the effect that no consideration had been given by any senior executive of his department relative to the establishment of such facilities here.

"I can say," said Mr. Hammill, "that the V.M.D. has been negotiating with the Department of Munitions and Supply for the installation of a machine shop here, and in view of that fact I cannot understand the minister's statement." "I have here a communication from the special adviser to the minister, James Crone, that it has been decided for the present not to proceed with the installation of additional government machine tool facilities in Victoria."

The machine shop negotiations, the shipbuilder added, had not been confined entirely to the V.M.D., but embraced all machine shops of any size in this city, all of which had been canvassed relative to the proposed expansion of facilities, which in certain instances, had been done.

"As far as the V.M.D. is concerned," proceeded Mr. Hammill, "we have a building now almost completed and, in view of the recent developments, we shall have to equip it with our own machine tools or what we are able to get."

100 New Cadets For Hatley Park Naval College

Names of 100 candidates chosen to enter the new Royal Canadian Naval College to be opened Oct. 1 at Hatley Park near Victoria were announced at Ottawa today by naval service headquarters.

Fifty of the cadets will take a special one-year course offered for the opening year only; the other 50 take the regular two-year course. All were selected after interviews before a special naval board which traveled from coast to coast.

"Beginning next year all candidates for entry must write a special set of examinations which will be about the same level as junior matriculation," a navy statement said. "These examinations will be set by the college and will be followed by an interview for those who pass them." "It is not probable that there will be any change in the existing age limit for entry into the two-year course, which requires that a candidate must have attained the age of 16 years and not have reached the age of 17 years, eight months on July 1 of the year in which entrance to college is desired."

Candidates were selected in proportion to the number of qualified candidates applying from each province. The greatest response came from Ontario.

Following are among the candidates who were successful, in order of merit: Two-year course (all to enter as naval cadets): British Columbia—J. S. Gill, Victoria; C. R. Manifold, Vancouver; D. M. McLaurin, Esquimalt; D. H. Owen, Invermere; O. J. A. Cavenagh, Qualicum Beach; D. S. McNichol, Cadboro Bay; E. K. Reynolds, Grand Forks; A. E. Fox, C. E. M. Leighton, Duncan.

Special one-year course (to enter as naval cadets): British Columbia—H. G. J. Walls, Vancouver; M. A. Considine, Duncan; A. L. Collier, Salmon Arm; J. S. Murphy, Ladner and R. W. J. Cocks, Victoria (equal standing); P. G. May, Saanichton; C. G. Pratt, Victoria; K. R. Crombie, J. L. Nichol, R. L. Carille, Vancouver; R. E. Hadland, Baldonnel; W. E. Clavarys, Victoria; R. A. Shimmin, Vancouver; J. A. Gibbs, Victoria.

To enter as paymaster cadets: British Columbia—A. R. MacDonald, J. A. Angus, Victoria.

Nine motorists were fined \$2.50 each in police court today on parking charges.

Squad should get in touch with R. H. Smith, assistant engineer. The strength of the rescue squad has been depleted recently by workers joining the shipyards. These men, while still in the force, are not available for work at all times.

Obituaries

George Burnett, 68; Native Son, Dies

Funeral services for George Burnett, aged 68, native of Victoria, who was killed at Chilliwack on Wednesday, will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by Rev. J. R. Fife at 3 Saturday afternoon. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay. Mr. Burnett died of injuries suffered when he fell from a hay wagon on a farm near Chilliwack. He had worked on farms near Chilliwack for the last 15 years. For many years he has been engaged in farm work at Sooke. Mr. Burnett's father came to Victoria in 1870 and worked in shipyards here.

He is survived by one brother, William J. Burnett, Chilliwack, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, 409 Vancouver Street, Victoria.

BEAUMONT — Bishop H. E. Sexton will conduct funeral services at 10:30 Monday for Mrs. Isabella Mary Rachel Beaumont at Christ Church Cathedral. Interment at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. in charge.

SAVICH — Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Ann Savich were conducted by Rev. J. R. Fife at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Thursday. Interment at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were: Sgt. N. M. Evans, Sgt. A. R. Freeman, Sgt. J. A. Currie, Cpl. G. A. Piment, Cpl. A. W. Perrott and L.A.C. W. Kindert, all of the Western Air Command, R.C.A.F.

Overnight Entries For Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Official overnight entries, Hastings Park, first day, Saturday, Aug. 8.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, six and one half furlongs: St. Green 117, "Belle Park 110, Band o' Gold 109, Lasswade 112, Honeydew 112, Fay Park 112, Lady Lev 109, Zebellia 112, Son of Broxa 117, Dry Hills 120, "Dr. Pook 115, Avondale King 117.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Happy Returns 108, Pharos 103, "Arab Somers 103, Terry Tet 108, Pipes Pal 118, Cache Creek 108, Miss Chick 106, Sir Broxa 102, Sunny May 103, First Vee 110, Miss Montrose 103, Blind Fannie 108.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Toy Broom 110, Easter Park 111, "Pi-royal 106, Belle Marcus 106, Wexford Boy 116, Craiglochard 116, Trapida 111, Nalod 105, Baron A 110, Ruffling 111, Finished Gift 116, Sea Pebble 104.

Fourth race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Fleet Girl 108, Beauty Warm 105, Ascot Jane 105, George Corn 110, Glad Hand 112, Cooperstown 113, Buck-on 113.

Fifth race — The Laidowne Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth: Sun Madras 112, Buck-On 108, Dalkeith 122, "Sahara Chief 117, Camp Ground 107, Battleford 108, Teeworth 106, Franworth 117, Killarney L 113, "Flying Heir 107.

1—Mrs. Frank Beban entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; one mile and one-sixteenth: Ynomis 109, Tellus 114, Streamline 114, Cetoma 117, Solomon Somers 114, Ascot Watch 111, Pepper Pot 117.

Seventh race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: "Kandahar 113, La Gata 115, Cudgolus 109, "East Calling 111, Novito 118, Ancient Rites 113, Thrisk 118.

Substitute race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Mint Boy 118, Nancy's Beau 115, Hill Wind 106, Swift Helles 107, Abydos 112, Miss Selfish 110, "Torey 110, Rapid Mortgage 110, "Valerie Jane 108, Miss Goldstream 106, Somers Best 108.

Track fast. First post 2:30 p.m. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

'V' Campaign Dead

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—"V" campaign in Holland is dead, Adrian Pelt, Netherlands Government Information Bureau chief, said today.

"It was a great success at first because people needed a symbol," Pelt said, "but when the Germans stole the symbol its usefulness was gone."

Pelt urged caution in speaking and writing about a second front, declaring the worst thing would be for people of occupied countries to rise against the Germans before the time was ripe.

3 Die in Crash

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. (CP)—Three men were killed and a fourth was seriously injured when a plane crashed during a take-off from the R.A.F. training station here today. The commandant of the school declined to issue any immediate statement on the accident.

Commando Film

Local Players On Set Today

Villagers were "shot" in the street of a peaceful settlement on the rocky slopes of Saanich Inlet today.

The "shooting" was done by hard-boiled cameramen in the Norwegian village sequence of the Paul Muni film "The Commandos Come at Dawn" at Stacey's Landing on Finlayson Arm.

The villagers, at least the majority of them, were budding Victoria actors and actresses picked by Lester Cowan as film extras to enact the parts of Norwegian fisherfolk as they are surprised and subjected to violence by Nazi storm-troopers while engaged in their various occupations about the village.

Standing on the wharf was the Norwegian patriot for whom the villagers look for counsel and guidance, a role taken by Muni, watching the people coming back from the hills.

The children of the village are clustered about the schoolhouse singing the Norwegian national anthem.

The Victoria players went out to location this morning with the rest of the company. They were made-up and costumed to give atmosphere to the scene.

The local group includes Ann Ridewood, Peggy Angus, Lorna Scott, Adele Plant, Joy Harrington, Marguerite Elliot, Irene Gouillon, Rona Murray, Mrs. A. Barker, Louise Hannigan, Frank Crofton, Mrs. M. C. Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Spencer, J. H. Tabor, J. F. Gibney, F. Falles, C. C. Wilson, George Green, Maj. Basil Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brace.

Also on the set today were the six Norwegian fliers from Little Norway, Flt.-Lt. Edward Bergthor, Nils, Ulf Olaf and Tor, who put realism into the picture.

Director John Farrow expressed satisfaction with the performance of these men, escapees from Norway, and now fighting for the United Nations.

The Cowan company has completed several days of shooting in which assault barges of the type used in actual Commando raids were filmed for the first time.

Each of these barges carried 120 men of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, portraying the Commandos, who swarmed ashore as the barges nosed in to overwhelm the Nazis.

The village scene at Stacey's was specially built for the picture. It is a street typical of the rocky Norwegian coast with houses, school and other details complete.

Quake Felt Here

A severe earthquake, 2,900 miles from Victoria, probably in a southeasterly direction, was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory around 5 last night.

SCHOOLS MAY BE WITHOUT TEACHERS

Possibility of some country schools being without teachers next month was seen today by officials of the Department of Education.

"There has been real difficulty in obtaining teachers this summer," one official said. "All July the teachers were picking and choosing, accepting positions one day, resigning the next to take a more attractive one. Now, however, with time drawing near school opening the teachers are closing their contracts, but even at that there is bound to be a shortage next month."

School boards, especially in country parts, have had an extremely difficult time obtaining teachers. The boards have been



BLUEBIRD - 50c

A galaxy of new dance and vocal numbers by the following favorites: Shep Fields, Abe Lyman, Erskine Hawkins, Bob Chester, and new vocals accompanied by Frank Sinatra, Carson Robison, Barry Wood, The Four King sisters.

VICTOR - 75c

More popular dance numbers by Tommy Dorsey, Freddy Martin, Glenn Miller, Vaughn Monroe, Alvino Rey, Artie Shaw, Sammy Kaye.

And the VICTOR RECORD PLAYER

will play them all when attached to your radio. Only \$13.50 with \$5 worth of records.

FLETCHERS

Everything in Music

1130 DOUGLAS

Take a

STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4

B.C. Electric

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Fairfield. Apply, phone after 5:30 p.m. G5043.

Youth Club Backs Mobilization

Out of a two-day camp, held recently at Third Lake, Saanich, came the opinion of the Victoria Youth Victory Club that there should be a complete mobilization of manpower in Canada in order to develop an aggressive militant spirit to wipe out Hitlerism. They urged youth to join the armed forces and those on the production line were encouraged to increase their efforts.

A tribute was paid to the gallant youth of China and Russia and the meeting held it imperative that a second front be now opened.

The camp was under the guidance of Arthur Corry and in the program were games, sing-songs, quiz contest, dancing and sports. Highlight of the camp was the educational program organized and directed by Darshan Singh, which was divided into four discussion groups. They were: "Youth in Canada's Fighting Forces," "Youth in Canada's War Industries," "Youth Under Fascism" and "Youth of the United Nations."

Other members of the camp committee included Dorothy Bailey, Marjorie Kinsey and Bill Carson.

\$150 IN FINES

Gail Martinson was fined \$100 when she pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of being the keeper of a bawdy house. Peggy Miller pleaded guilty to a charge of being an inmate and was fined \$50.

forced to hold many meetings; often they hired a teacher, only to have her resign a few days later. Then the trustees had to start the search again.

AUGUST IS THE HOME TIME



DAVENPORTS and DAVENPORT SUITES

A large selection of these useful pieces—A Chesterfield by day—a bed by night. Attractive designs and beautiful coverings. Davenport from \$49.50, three-piece suites from \$98.50 to \$159.50. Also single and double Studio Couches.

FURNITURE CO.

On Fort Above Blanshard

Suits—Furnished

FURNISHED SUITS—CENTRAL, AL-
corn, bed, sitting-room, kitchenette;
adults only. 1018 Quadra St., evenings.
128-1-31

TWO-ROOM SUITS—SUITE RETIRED
couple, quiet home. Also single suits.
Garage. 21336. 149-2-35

TWO-ROOM SUITS—GAS RANGE, FAIR-
field district; available August 18.
21462. 143-2-33

Suits—Unfurnished

CIVIL SERVANT, WIFE, LITTLE GIRL.
Aged 10, require unfurnished suite, two
bedrooms preferred, modern conveniences,
private bath, etc.; quietness absolutely
essential; not over \$35; close to St. Mar-
garet's School. 2020. 2071-1-33

Houses Wanted

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—
Basement. State particulars. Box 2229
Times. 119-2-33

Houses—Furnished

TO RENT—MODERN FURNISHED
house, \$12 per month; rural, equis-
it. Phone Belmont 472. 194-2-33

Resorts

AT SUNNY SHORES—COTTAGE, Ad-
dress R.R. No. 2, Sooke. Phone 80.
211-2-48

FOR RENT—PORTAGE INLET, TWO-
room summer cottage, suit. Equip-
ment. Apply 284 Arundel Drive. 124-1-34

RADIUM HOT SPRING HOTEL, B.C.
Cabins. Particulars, ED701. 2042-2-36

Houses Wanted

IN REQUISITE, FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM
house. Pay cash. Immediate pos-
session. Phone 67471. 104-2-33

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

A REALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME IN
Mission City; grand view over Fraser
Valley; bungalow design, high-class ma-
terials and workmanship throughout; has
five rooms main floor with two bedrooms,
two bedrooms upstairs, recreation room
with fireplace in basement. Hot air fur-
nace with sawdust burner, first-class
plumbing, kitchen and bathroom are fitted
with all modern conveniences, venetian
blinds; grounds in perfect condition with
garden and fruit trees. Garage. \$22,500
with house design. Full price \$25,000
with \$2,500 cash. Alex Dunbar. 2076-2-33

\$2000—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-

nished. Call at 228 Johnson.
2418-2-34

GORGES DISTRICT—ALMOST NEW 5-
room bungalow. Living-room, open fire-
place, fireplace, dining room, four-
piece (bunkers) bathroom, spacious
kitchen, tile sink, modern cupboards;
gas laid on, wired for power. Garage.
Back and front. High. 2060-1-33

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
208 Seaford Building
Phone 28724 Night ED222

SAVE TIME, GAS, TIME

and even shoe leather—Buy this lovely
"Stucco Bungalow, near Beacon Hill Park
and 10 minutes' walk to town. It com-
prises large living-room (open fire),
kitchen with tile sink and modern cup-
boards, complete dining-room with sun-
room off, bedroom, linen closet and bath-
room with recessed tub and shower—All
beautifully decorated and in first-class
shape. The basement has linen closet, very
complete work bench installations, laundry
tub, wood and coal bins, furnace, model
metal hot water tank and complete piping.
Lovely garden with fruit trees and rear
patio. Garage. Taxes \$18. Immediate
possession. Quick action is necessary at
owner is leaving town. \$3500
PRICE

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government St. Phone 24126. ED130

Business Opportunities

COFFEE SHOP—CENTRE OF CITY.
Producing real good revenue. Over
head. This is a real good business. Terms
if required. Box 2920 Times. 2020-2-33

ROOMING HOUSES AND BUSINESSES
sold quickly. Last now for quick sale.
BEST VALUE. SANITATION P.O. 122-2-33

\$750 CASH FOR APARTMENT
of 12 rooms, including linen, blankets,
etc. Net income \$120 monthly, and two
rooms for owner. Nice district, 5 minutes'
walk from Yates and Douglas. Owner
transferred only reason for selling. Box
2940 Times.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—PAY HIGH
rent or buy a home. See Classified
Ads.

VERY LITTLE REFRESHMENT
STAND AND LUNCHEON. Sooke
Bridge. Doing excellent business. Rent
only, including living quarters. To be
sold as a going concern. Price, \$5000.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street. G 7241

SELL or EXCHANGE

If You Would Enjoy Living in the
Country, Take a Look at This

Farm, 150 Acres

Located in one of the up-land dis-
tricts and offered at a bargain.
BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE LAKE of 35
acres. 17 acres pasture, cleared, good
garden, black soil, 50 acres bush with
some timber, nearly all fenced for
sheep, good five-room dwelling. Close
to post office, station, store, bus ser-
vice, elementary and high schools.
Barn for 12 head cows, 2000 lbs. log
cabin (furnished), 3 poultry houses,
chicken runs, brooder houses, row boat.
PRICE
ONLY \$3500
Call and See Photos
Would exchange for a Poultry Farm
Within 10 Miles of Victoria

SWINERTON

& CO. LTD.—Est. 1889
626 BROADWAY ST.
Exclusive Agents

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

SPECIAL, near Oak Bay Ave., five-
room bungalow. Extra, small sewing
room. Room in basement, furnace,
garage in basement. Taxes \$60.

\$2100 Terms
1015 BROAD ST. E 2512
D. Chalk, E 2062. V. S. Mark, G 4067.

BURNSIDE

STUCCO BUNGALOW of 4 good-sized
rooms, open fireplace, 3-piece bath-
room, garage, etc. Lovely garden with
flowers, fruit, lawn. \$3500

COLWOOD

Over 2 acres land with some ex-
cellent soil. Stucco bungalow of 4 rooms,
small greenhouse, etc. Good com-
mercial proposition. \$3000

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7111

OAK BAY

Fine semi-bungalow of six good-
size rooms, five down and closed
staircase to one up. Kitchen, open
fireplace in living-room, dining-
room; good light polished floors
throughout. Lots of closet space.
Full basement, furnace, heat to
all rooms. Price includes range.
Gas connected. Taxes \$47. Spot-
less throughout. Exceptional value.

Price \$3000 Terms

KING REALTY

718 VIEW ST. B 2131
Evening: E 7523 - E 1827

VICTORIA REALTY

1235 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

GORGES—Charming four-room bungalow

with fireplace, full basement and sepa-
rate garage. Hot water heated. Large
lot in lawn and flowers. Just a step
from bus and street car. Very early
occupancy can be arranged. Price
for quick sale. \$2895

Night Phone: E 7935 - E 6211

GORGES WATERFRONT

Beautiful 2-acre tract, nicely treed;
firewood for years. Reasonable taxes.
Good terms to responsible party. Bar-
gain at \$800

ADMIRALS ROAD LOTS

Very nice locality, just north of Gorge
Road. Convenient to shipbuilding yards.
Every lot 60 feet wide, some 200 feet
deep. Priced to sell. Good terms may
be arranged. \$150 to \$250

THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115-6

REAL VALUE

OAK BAY—South of Avenue, in
vicinity of Windsor Park. Well-
built seven-room house. Full ce-
ment basement, hot air furnace.
A splendid garden, shade trees,
vegetables, fruit trees and berries.

UNUSUAL VALUE
\$3,000
REDUCTION ALL CASH

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. G 1181

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

OWNER MUST SELL—4 rooms. Good,
high location; modern; in every partic-
ular. You will have to
hurry. Price \$1150

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1618 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5222

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the Executors of the
Estate of THOMAS ROBERT SMITH,
We Will Sell at the Late Residence,
"ETHEWOLD," 706 Cook Street,
Tuesday Next, 1.30
THE RESIDUE OF THE

Antique Mahogany

Furniture and Effects
3-Pce. Bathroom Set,
etc.

Full particulars later. As this house
is to be wrecked, we are also selling
all fixtures.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

FUNERAL AT NANAIMO

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean
Dean, age 35, prominent Na-
naimo club woman and past presi-
dent of the Women's Benefit As-
sociation, who died in Nanaimo
Wednesday, will be conducted at
Nanaimo Saturday. Born in
Springside, Scotland, Mrs. Dean
went to Nanaimo with her par-
ents 35 years ago.

100,000 Ft. Damaged Plywood

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
From 1 Cent to 5 Cents Per Square Foot

Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.

1824 STORE ST.

The Commission appointed to inquire into the most
effective means of securing maximum production in ship-
yards in British Columbia will sit at 10.30 a.m. Monday,
August 10, 1942, at the Court House, Victoria, B.C., and
on succeeding days at the same time and place.

Any person desiring to make a statement or representa-
tion with regard to this matter should communicate with
the secretary of the Commission.

G. R. CURRIE, Commission Secretary.

Form Regiment
Of Jews, Arabs

LONDON (CP)—War Sec-
retary Sir James Grigg announced
in the House of Commons
that a Palestine regiment of Jew-
ish and Arab infantry battalions
will be created immediately for
service in the British army in the
Middle East.

Existing Palestinian companies
will be incorporated in the force,
he said, and it is hoped that at
least 10,000 additional recruits
will be obtained. Normally they
would serve in Palestine or adja-
cent lands.

The question of organizing a
Jewish army was raised in Com-
mons by Ian C. Hannah, Con-
servative, Bilston, who said he felt
Britons should pledge themselves
to find new homes for Jews, per-
secuted in Europe. "If they'll
stand side by side with us in this
terrible emergency."

A member of the English com-
mittee for a Jewish army, Mr.
Hannah declared the position of
Palestine is "most delicate" and
no one could believe Britain has a
quarrel with Islam, because she
is fighting to hold inviolate from
inhuman foes Cairo, a city which
above all others is the capital of
the Moslem faith.

He added that Britain "ought
to hold out the hand of fellow-
ship to the Moslems and if the
Arabs fought side by side with us
they should be promised definite-
ly that they should be allowed
to remain in the majority in the
Holy Land."

Empire Tea Pool

OTTAWA (CP)—The British
Food Ministry plans to acquire
all available tea supplies and
make distribution to Empire
countries in proportion to their
requirements, it was stated by
H. B. McKinnon, president of the
Commodity Prices Stabilization
Corporation.

"Negotiations have not been
completed, but the corporation
has been asked to be sole buyer
here, and we are quite willing
to do so," said Mr. McKinnon.
"It is more than probable that
it will be a government-to-gov-
ernment transaction."

Mr. McKinnon gave no further
details of the plan, under which
the Food Ministry would be the
sole seller of tea.

Second Fronters?

"We were the first over the
target and had a comparatively
oulet but successful trip," said
P.O. Walter Parks of Verwood,
Sask.

The operation was the 13th for
Sgt. Fred Wood of Edmonton,
whose gunner Sgt. Blair Bour-
geois of Lewisville, N.B., told of
seeing the flash of bursting
bombs.

Another in the squadron was
P.O. Peter Powell of Sorrento,
B.C.

HOLE IN FIN
One Halifax in a squadron led
by Wing Cmdr. John Fauquier of
Ottawa had an encounter with a
Messerschmitt 109 over Holland
and came home with a hole the
size of a man's head in the star-
board rudder fin.

Sgt. Pilot Guy Pudney of Lon-
don, Ont., made a perfect landing
at his base although the plane
had a flat tire and the starboard
wing was punctured with bullet
holes.

The Nazi fighter broke off the
engagement after Pudney's two
gunners had poured a hail of lead
at it. A member of the crew was
Sgt. Bill Murray of Armstrong,
B.C., the second pilot.

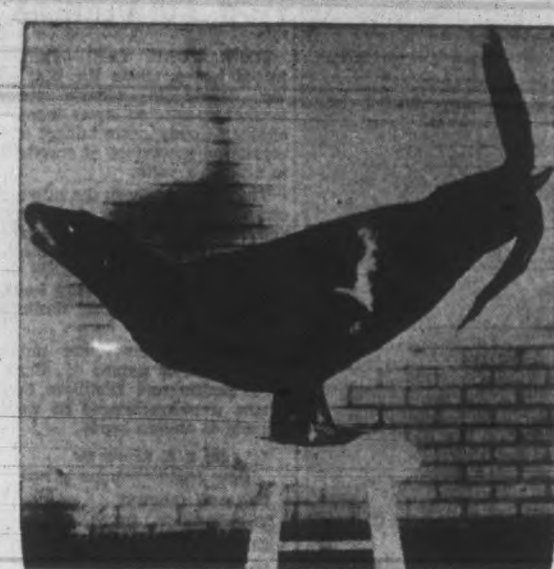
RAIDS ON BRITAIN
German raiders also were busy
over Britain again Thursday
night, dropping high explosives
and incendiaries—including a new
type of phosphorus fire bomb—
at scattered points in East Anglia
and on the east coast of Scotland.
D.N.B. the German news and
propaganda agency, said Nazi
raiders attacked Edinburgh and
the university town of Cam-
bridge.

The raids were not on a heavy
scale, however, and although
there were some casualties, re-
ports indicated the number was
not large.

Britons had been prepared for
the new phosphorus bombs by a
bulletin from the Ministry of
Home Security, which gave ex-
plicit instructions for dealing
with these incendiaries. As a re-
sult, fires were extinguished with
a minimum of damage.

In one southwest coast town
the Nazi raiders demolished a

Trained Seal With Polack Circus



Oceanic, star seal, under the direction of Judy Spiller, trainer, is
now thrilling the youngsters at the Polack Brothers Shrine Circus
and thrill show, at the Ice Arena through Saturday Aug. 8.
Matinees are Friday and Saturday at 2.15, with night performances
at 8.30. Doors open one hour earlier. General admission and re-
serve seat tickets are now on sale at Terry's Drug Store. Polack
Brothers Circus is the only circus coming to Victoria this season.

Twigg's Squadron Scores Again

Duisburg War Plants
Given 5th Bombing

LONDON (CP)—A strong
force of R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. bombers
Thursday night attacked the big
German industrial centre of
Duisburg, target of repeated
raids in July, and other points in
the Ruhr valley, the Air Ministry
announced today.

Three Canadian squadrons par-
ticipated.
Nazi airdromes in the Low
Countries also were attacked by
British raiders, six of which
failed to return from their night
missions, the communiqué said.

The size of the strong force was
not disclosed officially, but British
sources said that in the days
before the 1,000-bomber raids,
Thursday night's total would have
been considered "a whopper."

Duisburg, an important com-
munications centre at the junction
of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers
as well as the site of vital war
industries, was last bombed by
the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. the night
of July 25—the fourth attack on
the city in six nights.

Thursday night's foray was the
third successive night assault on
the Ruhr region.

Crews of a Hampden bomber
squadron commanded by Wing
Cmdr. John Twigg of Victoria re-
turned to their home base without
a casualty. They reported bomb
bursts and fires in the target area,
which was covered by a heavy
haze.

"We were the first over the
target and had a comparatively
oulet but successful trip," said
P.O. Walter Parks of Verwood,
Sask.

The operation was the 13th for
Sgt. Fred Wood of Edmonton,
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'THEY DIED WITH
THEIR BOOTS ON'

"They Died With Their Boots
On," the new Warner Bros. pic-
ture which opened today at the
Atlas Theatre with Errol Flynn
and Olivia de Havilland in the co-
starring roles, brings to life on
the screen one of the most stir-
ring chapters in the history of
the old west. But even more than
that, it tells for the first time on
the screen the true story of the
man who made the phrase: "Cus-
ter's Last Stand" a synonym for
deathless courage.

Gallant and adventurous, Gen.
George Custer won himself an
eternal place in the history of
his country when he and his
army regiment perished to a man
in the battle of Little Big Horn.

DOMINION SHOWS
'CARDBOARD LOVER'

Fascinating as she has always
been in cosmopolitan comedy
roles, Norma Shearer has Robert
Taylor as her co-star in "Her
Cardboard Lover," which opened
today at the Dominion Theatre.

The story is based on the play
by Jacques Deval and it is de-
voted happily to light romance
and laughter. It was skillfully
directed by George Cukor.

Rolling characterizations of
the gay world at a fashionable
Florida winter resort are por-
trayed by George Sanders, Frank
McHugh and Elizabeth Patterson.

No thought of world's worries
and kindred woes enter into the
story, which accordingly provides
excellent relief.

Miss Shearer, invariably at her
best in scintillating roles of com-
edy-romance, maintains her high
standard of excellence. Taylor,
again demonstrating his facile
talents, comes from the merciless
gangster role of "Johnny Eager" to
suave gentility as a sophisti-
cated young man-about-town. Mc-
Hugh and Sanders are superb
comedians and the veteran Eliza-
beth Patterson is thoroughly
pleasing.

OAK BAY AND
PLAZA THEATRES

Details can't be disclosed but
the See-Are Kennels, which Char-
lie Ruggles built and operated as
a hobby, have become a part of
the defence program. How many
of the thoroughbred canines bred
at the kennels have been drafted
for army training and the nature
of the training given them are
military secrets, according to
Ruggles, but he is pretty happy
that his spare-time hobby has
turned out to be of value to de-
fence.

The odd angle is that while his
dogs are being trained to bite Hitler
in the pants the first chance
they have, Ruggles is portraying
a German in the Edward Small
comedy drama, "Friendly En-
emies," which is currently at the
Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres,
through United Artists release.

Cubans Coming
To R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—Four Cubans
who came here from Havana to
enlist in the R.C.A.F. said through
an interpreter they believe 1,000
of their countrymen will follow
them into the air force if they are
accepted. The four—John Monte-
negro, Gregorio de los Reyes, Joa-
quin Villa and Manuel Fuego
Gimoz—all have flying experi-
ence. A British organization in
Cuba paid their expenses here.

Mining Man Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral
service is being arranged for
O. E. S. Whiteside, former presi-
dent of the Canadian Institute of
Mining and Metallurgy who died
suddenly here Tuesday. He was
former general manager of the
International Coal and Coke Com-
pany of Coleman, Alta.

RIO THEATRE

There are diamonds and there
are other diamonds, according to
Michael Shayne. Lloyd Nolan,
who plays the private detective
on the screen, explains there are
those that decorate milady's
wrists. Jewelry of this kind is
"Blue, White and Perfect," the
title of Nolan's latest picture for
20th Century-Fox, now at the Rio
Theatre. But there are other
roughly cut diamonds which are
used for defence work in indus-
trial plants. This difference is
the cause of two murders in the
exciting new mystery-comedy.

CADET THEATRE

The original vitamin B girl is
giving away her health secrets
publicly. . . . Greta Garbo, one
of the first film stars to go in for
sun-bathing . . . that's for vitamin
D . . . drinking vegetables juices
A to Z here . . . and dieting on
fresh fruits, plays the role of an
outdoor girl in "Two-Faced
Woman," now at the Cadet The-
atre. As a ski instructor at a
winter resort, she swims in a mi-
nial pool atop a mountain . . .
skis before sun-up . . . bathes in
the sun . . . and shows Melvyn
Douglas how to prepare a vitamin
breakfast.

Be Prepared! Have your radio
repaired NOW. Take it to one of
the expert technicians advertising
in RADIO REPAIRS on the Clas-
sified Page.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Errol Flynn in
"They Died With Their
Boots On."

CADET—"Two-Faced
Woman," starring Greta
Garbo.

CAPITOL—"No Greater
Sin," social drama.

DOMINION—"Her Card-
board Lover," starring
Norma Shearer.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—
Charles Winninger in
"Friendly Enemies."

RIO—Lloyd Nolan in "Blue,
White and Perfect."

YORK—"Louisiana Pur-
chase," starring Bob Hope.

Starts Today! For 3 Days! Two Grand Hits!

AT 1.11, 4.41, 8.31, 9.41
Playing With
Love Is Risky
... But Such Fun!
"HER
CARDBOARD
LOVER"
WITH
NORMA
SHEARER
ROBERT
TAYLOR
WITH
GEORGE
SANDERS

AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.40, 8.30
Meet "The Falcon,"
SUPER-SLEUTH
CREATED BY
AUTHOR
MICHAEL ARLEN!
The
GAY
FALCON
WITH
GEORGE SANDERS
WEND BARRE
ALLEN
JENKINS
Anne Hunter

NOW • AT 12.44, 2.35, 5.06, 7.17, 9.28

A POWERFUL AUTHENTIC
SOCIAL DRAMA! DARING
BECAUSE IT IS TRUE!

'NO
GREATER
SIN'

Capital
Extra! BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy
in "SCREEN SNAPSHOT"
"VOICE OF ACTION"—Canada Carries On
WORLD NEWS

TODAY AND SAT. AT 11.36, 2.30, 5.44, 8.38
The Most Gallant Adventure Ever!
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAV

Dorothy Dix:

Woman Insists on Marrying Man Who Doesn't Love Her

WOMAN INSISTS

Dear Miss Dix: In two months I'm going to marry a man who does not love me and who is going to marry me only because he feels it is his duty, after taking up four years of my life and keeping me from marrying anybody else. He hasn't told me he doesn't love me, and he is still good to me and as attentive as ever. But I know he has ceased to care for me and looks forward with dread to our wedding. There are times when he doesn't even talk to me. He just gets moody and sits and stares into space.

He tried several times to talk to me about breaking our engagement, but I just wouldn't listen because I couldn't bear the thought of losing him. If it wasn't for the humiliation I would be tempted to run away; but he works in my father's office, all our furniture is paid for and my family is making grand preparations for an elaborate wedding. What shall I do?

A. B. C.
Answer: If you have any regard for your own future happiness or any pity for the man you are dragging to the altar against his will, you will break off this marriage and set your fiancé free, even if the wedding cake is already baked.

It may hurt your pride to have to admit that your prospective bridegroom was being forced by circumstances and his own sense of honor to marry you, but it will not be so humiliating to you as to go through years of torture, knowing yourself an unloved wife whose husband has a contempt for her because she forced herself on him. You may dread the gossip that breaking off the marriage at the last moment will cause, but the little chatter about it will die down in a week or two.

IT CANNOT BE DONE

Don't delude yourself into thinking that you can win your husband's love after marriage. It can't be done. Everything in marriage—the loss of personal freedom, the adapting himself to a woman's peculiarities, the enforced companionship, the million sacrifices that the domestic relationship involves—tends to separate a man from his wife rather than to draw him to her. So if there was nothing before marriage and made him desire you, you will be still less attractive to him after marriage.

Don't think you can atone to this man, whom you are virtually coercing into marrying you, by lavishing your devotion on him. There is nothing more repulsive to us than the love we do not want, and nothing so burdensome as to have to keep up a pretense of affection where there is none, nothing so sickening as the kisses that are dust and ashes on our lips. Nor can you satisfy him by making him comfortable. You may feed his body, but his soul will be starving for what you cannot give.

Face the fact that if you marry a man who does not love you, you will ruin both of your lives, and let him go. You may be unhappy for a little while, but that will pass and you will escape the long years of misery of knowing you are an unwanted wife.

WHY ARE SECRETARIES THAT WAY?

Dear Miss Dix—Why is it that our husbands' secretaries seem to think they own the office, are responsible for the success of the business or profession, and that a mere wife is an interloper who has no right to put her foot into

that sacred sphere or to know what goes on in it? My husband is a physician, and during the lean years in which he was getting a start I earned the money on which we lived; if I hadn't we would have starved. My husband appreciates this. He consults me about all his business affairs, and we are comrades as well as lovers, with no secrets between us. Yet when I go to his office, which I do very seldom, his secretary looks at me with an appraising glance that says, "What are you doing here?" and when I phone him while he is busy with a patient she freezes me with a reply that chills my blood.

Why do secretaries assume that a wife knows nothing about her husband's business and that she knows everything? Why don't husbands let their secretaries know that their wives are their real confidantes and that they respect the intelligence and judgment of the women they married? A lot of us women are tired of being the forgotten woman who is afraid to go into her husband's office.

A PROFESSIONAL MAN'S WIFE

Answer: Maybe the trouble is because all women are possessive and monopolistic and can't stand to have another woman put a finger in their pies. The wife wants to be all in all to her husband. She isn't satisfied with being his wife and the mother of his children, making a home for him, and keeping him happy and contented. She wants to feel that she runs his business also and that if he didn't have her advice he would go bankrupt in his store, or never be able to win a lawsuit, or perform a successful operation. She wants her husband to depend on her for everything, and for the life of her she can't help being jealous of the assistance any other woman gives him.

That's why it burns her up if her husband has a young and pretty girl in his office, and why old Mrs. Smithers, who is as homely as a mud fence and old enough to be her husband's mother, gets on her nerves when she assumes proprietary airs on the premises.

And the secretary, being a woman, is possessive also. In fact, she isn't a good secretary unless she feels that the business is partly hers because she's worked hard to make it a success. She knows its secrets; so in time she begins to feel that the office is her domain in which even the proprietor's wife has no right to intrude.

Human nature being what it is, there's no remedy for the situation unless secretaries will condescend to be a little less haughty and wives more tolerant and understanding.

HOROSCOPE

AUGUST 8

Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. It may be a trying time for elderly persons, who may resent changes taking place.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fortunate year. Children born on this day may be impulsive and generous.

End Installment Fines

MONTREAL (CP)—No more installment plan payment of fines in the Montreal courts. At least Judge Amedee Monet has announced he will no longer grant delays to fined accused who previously were sometimes paying off at a rate of 50 cents a week.

Uncle Ray

Hair Grows in Many Colors and Shades

The hair of people grows in various colors and shades. Chief of these are black, dark brown, medium brown, red or reddish (or "auburn"), flaxen, grey and white.

Grey hair and the white hair of old age are due to something going wrong. The pigment, or coloring matter, is not sent into the hair from the scalp in the proper manner.

Vitamin study during recent years has shown that one of the B vitamins has a great deal to do with the coloring of hair. This discovery probably will save many people from getting grey



hair, at least until extreme old age. Others, no doubt, will find their hair turning grey for reasons which have nothing to do with vitamin supply.

In the animal world we have an even greater number of hair colors. We find all the colors of the rainbow in the hair, or fur, of wild animals.

Certain kinds of monkeys and apes (but not all kinds) are brightly-colored. The monkeys of Latin America belong to a number of families, and among their colors are red, black, grey, white, gold and half a dozen shades of brown.

Many animals grow hair which matches the places in which they live. This is called "protective coloration."

Black and white stripes help zebras to pass through the shadows of tall grass without being seen. In that way they may escape the notice of fierce enemies, especially lions. A zebra can give a fairly hard kick, but it is no match for a lion in a fight.

Much the same is true of the spotted coat of the giraffe. The coat matches the lights and shadows under trees.

Other animals have little to fear from enemies, but still they have furry coats which match their surroundings. The tiger is a good example of this. When walking through tall jungle grass, it may not be seen by the animals on which it wants to spring.

Some animals change fur colors with the seasons. The Arctic hare and the ermine make such changes.

In summer the ermine's coat is mainly brown, though whitish in the under parts. In winter the fur becomes entirely white or yellowish white.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Women to Guard Own Home Areas

LONDON (CP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison assured the House of Commons "reasonable provisions" will be made to enable women to fire-watch in their home area when compulsion for women becomes effective.

Mrs. Agnes Hardie, Labor, said women do not object to watching a home area, but suggested "the minister might be very careful in drafting regulations which would require young women who work all day in the city to come back to the city during the blitz to the hours of darkness to watch banks and insurance buildings."

Replying, Mr. Morrison said: "That point will not be overlooked and if it is done—I haven't yet decided to do it—you will find reasonable provision for that point. With all the experience I have had of fire-watching, I shall never be anything other than careful in this matter."

Pressed by Mrs. H. B. Tate, Conservative, to postpone the announcement—expected this week—until after the summer recess, Mr. Morrison said "I am afraid the war goes on even though Parliament is not sitting and there is a certain liveliness to the enemy attack which you cannot ask me to ignore."

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He arrived home at about 10 o'clock."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "obligatory"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Troubadour, triviale, trouseau.
4. What does the word "alternative" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with gr that means "vividly described"?

- Answers
1. Say, "He arrived at home about 10 o'clock." 2. Pronounce ob-lig-a-to-ri first o as in on, bo h's as in it, a as in ask unstressed, second o as in no, and accent first syllable. 3. Trouseau. 4. An offer of two things. "If this demand is refused, the alternative is war."—Lewis. 5. Graphic.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HOLLOW RUBBER TIRES

FILLED WITH AIR
FIRST WERE MADE BY
JOHN BOYD DUNLOP,
A BELFAST VETERINARY
SURGEON, MORE THAN A
HALF CENTURY AGO
... AND THEY WERE USED
ON HIS CHILD'S TRICYCLE.

THE MORE
HIGHLY EVOLVED
AN ANIMAL, THE MORE
HELPLESS IT IS AT
BIRTH.

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



QUOTING ODDS

BANG!
BANG!
BANG!

IT'S POSSIBLE YOUR IN-LAW
MAY BE AN OUTLAW, Says
HANS N. N. FILLER,
Suffield, Connecticut.



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubs

By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



WAR

And the Radio Shortage!

It might be a long, long time before the war is won and radios are plentiful again.

Wouldn't it, then, be smart to have yours checked over before it breaks down? Keep it in good condition and make it last.

For an expert, dependable repairman, see RADIO REPAIRS in the TIMES Classified Ads. NOW is the best time to do it.

It's Patriotic to Conserve!

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

Buy Cars for Cash

If you wish to sell your car, see us and we will pay you cash for it.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

640 BROUGHTON ST.

Class Closes

Twenty-five children who served as a demonstration class at the Provincial Summer School concluded their studies today. They were the demonstration class of Course No. 32, Junior Observation and Laboratory Class.

Wednesday morning this class held the final class period, which was a full discussion of the Yukon.

Phyllis Wakelyn acted as chairman of the demonstration, and Douglas Russell was vice-chairman of the educational feature. The program, "Yukon," included songs, recitations, pictures and demonstrations.

Lumber up

TIRE JOINTS AND MUSCLES

Rub Minard's generously into them, and get the blessed relief that this great rubbing liniment has been bringing to people for over 60 years. For all sprains, twists, aches and soreness of muscle or joints; for colds and ordinary sore throat; for dandruff and skin disorders, Minard's is excellent. Get a bottle today.



Saanich Seeks School Unity

At a meeting of the Saanich School Board Wednesday night, it was agreed that the school boards of Victoria and the municipalities should be asked to attend a round-table conference to discuss the possibility of creating an amalgamated educational unit. In support of this, Trustee Frank Tupman mentioned that such a scheme would enable pupils to attend schools nearer their homes, in addition to providing better educational facilities and a more uniform system of instruction for greater Victoria.

WANT CHANGE

A small delegation representing the Cloverdale Ratepayers' Association appeared before the trustees to ask support of a scheme designed to improve the present ward system of voting on expenditures which prevents one ward from obtaining improvements to its educational facilities without the consent of voters in other areas, who may not be interested in such improvements. Martin Neilson, chairman, assured them the board was sympathetic to this appeal. In reply to various criticisms raised by the delegates, the municipal inspector of schools,

Cheer-Up Concert At Park Tonight

Singing contests for members of the services, with three prizes again being offered, will be one of the features of tonight's cheer-up concert at Beacon Hill Park. The concert will start at 8.

Also on the program are songs "Valley of the Moon" and "Mexicali Rose," by Enid Middleton, and "Wish Me Luck" and "Miss You," by Gertrude Comau. Community singing and dancing on the green around the bandstand will also be held. In order to make more space for dancing, special numbers will be held for schoolchildren, who will be requested not to dance in the dances reserved for adults.

Registration and introduction of visitors from out of the city will also be carried out.

J. Gough, outlined plans prepared to modernize teaching conditions at Cloverdale school.

The trustees voiced appreciation of the co-operative manner in which the Victoria School Board had agreed to provide instruction for Saanich pupils adjacent to the city boundary. The municipal inspector was asked to determine which pupils could most conveniently attend the Victoria schools.

Mr. Gough reported all vacancies on the staff filled by experienced teachers, and approximately one-fourth of the teaching personnel of the elementary schools were devoting the larger part of their holidays to taking refresher courses at the Summer Schools in Victoria and Vancouver. The assignment of teachers to various schools, as recommended by Mr. Gough, was approved by the board.

TUBE-ITIS Steals Radio Enjoyment! Have your radio repaired NOW! See the services, listed in RADIO REPAIRS on the Classified page.

RADIO

Tonight

5.00—News—KOL, CBR.
Dance—KNX.
Flying Patrol—KJR, KGO.
Radio—KGO.
Job Finder—KIRO.
Parade of Rhythms—CJVL.
H. V. Kalkbrenner—KOMO, KPO.
Merchant Navy—CBR at 5.05.

5.30—News—KNX, KGO.
Organ Concert—KOMO.
Introduction to Rhythm—KIRO.
Marching Songs—KOL.
Caucus—KOL.
Racing Highlights—CJOR.
Impressions by Green—CBR.
By the Way—KIRO, KPO at 5.45.
News—KIRO, KNX at 5.45.
Club 68—CJOR at 5.45.
Lone Ranger—CBR at 5.45.
Cecil Brown—KIRO, KNX at 5.55.

6.00—Waltz Time—KOMO, KPO.
Studio 54—KJR.
Stud 54—KJR.
Fort Lewis Night—KIRO.
Today's Music—CKWX.
Augustine—CJVL.
Studio Party—KJR at 11.45.
Town Crier—KRX at 11.45.
News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.

6.30—News—CKWX, CJVL, KOL.
Plantation Party—KOMO, KPO.
Washington and the War—KOL.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
Candace—CBR.
Dinah Shore—KGO, KJR.
Brewster Boy—KIRO, KNX.
Bachelors—CJVL at 6.45.
News—KJR, KGO at 6.45.

7.00—News—CBR, CKWX.
People at the Party—KPO, KOMO.
Aloha Land—KJR.
From A to Z—CJOR.
Radio—KOL.
Ella Maxwell—KGO.
Candace—CBR at 7.15.
Chamber Music—CBR at 7.15.

7.30—Test Show—KPO.
Columbia Workshop—KNX, KIRO.
Evening News—KOMO.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Lighting—KGO, KJR.
News—KNX at 7.45.

8.00—News and Music—KOL.
Violin—CBR.
E. Philpot—CKWX.
Fred Waring—KGO, KPO.
Health League—KJR.
Watch the World—KJR.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KNX.
Speaking of Sports—KGO.
Lum 'n' Abner—KJR at 8.15.
News—CJOR at 8.15.
World Affairs—CBR at 8.15.

8.30—News—CBR.
Gang Busters—KJR.
Navy Boats—CJVL.
Youth's Record—KOL.
Rhythm—KOMO.
P.M. Playhouse—KIRO, KNX.
Flying for Freedom—CKWX.
Mr. Tom—KGO.
Hans Hill—KIRO—CJOR.
Man With a Secret—CJVL at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL, KGO, KNX.
Meet Your Navy—KJR.
Report to the Nation—KIRO.
Drama—CBR.
Kin Theatre—CKWX.
Dance—KOMO, KPO, CJOR.

9.30—News—KJR.
The Cavaliers—CBR.
Charles Hovey—CJOR.
Big Mountain—CBR.
Happier—KGO.
Raffles—KNX, KIRO.
Dance—KOMO, KPO, KJR.
"Matter of Fact"—CBR, 9.45.

10.00—News—KOL, KPO, KNX, CBR.
News and Music—KOL.
Legion—KIRO.
Melody Lane—KJR.
Out of the Night—CJVL.
Star Parade—KIRO.
Dance Music—CJOR.
Musical Mirror—CBR at 10.15.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Star Parade—KJR at 10.15.
Cavalcade of Music—CKWX at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVL.
Bible Institute—KJR.
Your Garden—CKWX.
Roller Derby—KPO.
Harry James—KGO.
Betty Martin—KGO.
News and Music—KOL.
Sports and Music—KNX.
Organ—CJOR.
Jones' Music—CBR at 10.45.

11.00—News—KGO, KNX.
Reveries—KOMO.
Dance Music—KOL, KIRO, KPO.
CBR.
Folk Music—KJR.
Make-believe Ballroom—CKWX.
Party Time—CJOR.
Starters for Listening—KOL at 11.15.

11.30—Aloha Land—KJR.
Lanes and Dance—KOL.
Masterworks of Music—KNX.
Dance Music—CBR, KOMO.
Make-believe Ballroom—CKWX.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.45.
News—KOL, KOMO, KPO, 11.45.
News—CBR, KNX, CJOR, 11.55.

Tomorrow
7.00—News—KIRO, KGO, KOL, KOMO.
Musical Clio—CJVL.
Luna Busters—CKWX.
"G-G" MAN—CJOR.
U.S. Navy Band—KPO.
News—KJR at 7.15.
Breakfast Club—KGO at 7.15.
News—CJOR at 7.15.

7.30—News—KIRO, KNX, KOL, CBR.
Dancing Preview—KOMO.
Musical—KGO.
Breakfast Club—KGO at 7.35.
Musical Minutes—CBR at 7.35.
Top of the Morning—KIRO at 7.45.
Sue Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 7.45.

8.00—News—CJOR, CKWX, CBR, CJVL.
Music—KNX.
Organ—KOMO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Times at 7.10—KIRO.
Every Man's Universe—KJR.
Money Man—KPO.
News—KIRO, KOMO at 8.15.

8.30—News—KOL.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.
Billy Moore Trio—KJR.
America the Free—KOMO.
Let's Pretend—KIRO, KNX.
Janet Jordan—KPO.
Day 4 Prelude—KGO.
Blue Playhouse—KGO.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Let's Pretend—KNX.
News—CKWX at 8.45.

9.00—News—KOL, KJR, KGO, KPO.
Rhythm—CJVL.
Four Belles—KGO.
Theatre of Today—KIRO, KNX.
Tropical Moods—CJOR.
Will Wyke—CKWX.
News—CJOR, KGO at 9.15.
Peter Dawson—CBR at 9.15.
Cosmos—KIRO at 9.15.
Ray Doughters—KOL at 9.15.

9.30—N.L. Farm and Home—KJR, KGO.
Golden Melodians—KPO, KOMO.
Sue Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 9.45.
Stars Over Hollywood—KNX.
Starters for Listening—KOL.
Comedy—CJOR.
Morning Variety—CKWX.
Range Rhythm—KIRO.
Songs of the West—KOL at 9.45.

10.00—News—KOL.
Whatcha Know?—KOMO, KPO.
Country—KIRO, KNX.
Lover Music—KJR, CBR.
Fun Stories—CKWX.
Saturday Special—CJVL.
Gordon Owen—KGO.
News—KOMO at 10.15.
Khaki Scrapbook—CBR, 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVL.
Home Front Action—KNX.
Know Your Bible—KOL.
For Victory—KPO, KGO.
Harmony in Color—CJOR.
Parade of the Bands—CKWX.
Hawaii—KJR.
Junior Victory Army—KGO.
Science Adventures—KIRO.
Toy Town Theatre—CBR, KJR at 10.45.

11.00—News—KIRO, KNX.
Australian News—KOL.
U.S. Marine Band—KGO, KOMO.
Symphony Hour—CBR.
Make Mine Music—CJVL.
The Big Parade—KGO.
Melody Fantasy—KJR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
News—KJR.

11.30—Bush Creek Police—KIRO.
News and School—KOL.
Matinee in Rhythm—KOMO, KPO.

Tonight's Features

5.05—Merchant Navy Program—CBR.
6.00—Fort Lewis Night—KIRO.
6.30—Plantation Party—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—People Are Funny—KOMO, KPO.
7.00—Camel Caravan—KIRO, KNX.
8.30—Gang Busters—KJR.
8.30—Philip Morris Playhouse—KIRO, KNX.

12.00—Army Recruits—KNX.
On With the Dance—CJOR.
Today's Music—CKWX.
Augustine—CJVL.
Studio Party—KJR at 11.45.
Town Crier—KRX at 11.45.
News—KOL, CKWX, KPO.

12.30—News—CJOR, CJVL, CBR, KGO, KOL.
Dance Music—KOMO.
Music for Modern—CKWX.
Campus Capers—KPO.
K.O. Detroit—KRX, KIRO.
Club Matinee—KGO, KJR.
News and Music—KOL.
Pan-American Holiday—KOMO, KPO.

1.00—Golf—CBR.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Hawaii—KNX, KIRO.
Gems of Melody—CKWX.
Merry Go Round—CJVL.
Swing Show—CKWX.
Dance Time—CJOR.
Smarty Party—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—CJVL.
Races—KIRO, KNX, KOL.
News—KJR at 1.45.

2.00—Dance Music—KJR.
Concert Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News and Music—KOL.
Gentlemen with Wings—CBR.
Brownie Brevities—CJOR.
Meadow Brook Matinee—KIRO, KNX.
News—CJOR at 2.15.

2.30—News—KOL, KOMO.
Music—CBR, KJR.
Baseball—CJVL.
Bands of the Day—CJOR.
Take It Away—KPO.
News—KOMO, KPO, CJOR, 2.45.

3.00—News—KJR, KGO.
Races—KOMO.
Trop Time—CBR.
California State Guard—KNX.
Symphony—CJOR, CKWX.
Gilbert and Sullivan—KGO.
Drama—KIRO.
Hawaii—KNX, KIRO.
News—CBR at 3.15.
Calling Pan-America—KIRO, KRX, 3.15.

3.30—News—KOMO, CBR, KGO at 3.15.
KPO at 3.15.
Fun with the Jesters—KJR, CBR.
The Art of Living—KPO, KOMO.
Take a Flyer—KOMO.
Variety—CJVL.
World Today—KIRO, KNX, 3.45.
News—CBR, KOL at 3.45.

4.00—Songs at Eventide—CBR.
Summer Answers—KIRO.
Columbia Workshop—KNX.
Star Parade—KOMO.
Confidentially Yours—KOL.
Dance Music—KJR.
Herc's Band—CJVL.
Tommy Dorsey—KGO.
Master Singer—CJOR.
Keep 'em Flying—KIRO.
News—KIRO, KOMO at 4.45.
Webb Commentary—CBR, 4.45.

5.00—News—KOL.
Owen's Music—KPO.
Dance Music—KJR, KOMO.
Soldiers with Wings—KNX.
U.S. Navy—KIRO.
Dance Music—CBR, CKWX.
Rangers Cabin—CJOR.
Parade of Rhythms—CJVL.
Can Calendar—CBR at 5.05.
State of War—KOL, KOMO, KPO, KJR at 5.15.

5.30—News—KNX, KIRO.
Dance Music—KOMO.
Racing Highlights—CJOR.
California Melodians—CBR.
This World—KPO.
Swing Session—CJVL.
Swing Night—KJR, KGO.
Bob Catron—KIRO, KNX, 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45.
News—KIRO, KNX at 5.55.

Conditions Poor In Rural Camps
Seeds of discontent and revolution are being sown in many rural industrial centres of British Columbia, according to Frank Hollands, teacher, who addressed the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday. He attributes this to the poor social conditions in such communities.

Confining his talk to Zeballos, where he has been teaching for the past year, Mr. Hollands told of the great dangers of some "unscrupulous and cunning" leader who could easily follow Hitler methods to arouse the people against their present government, and social conditions.

The speaker said he had made a survey of homes of his pupils in the Vancouver Island mining town, and found conditions far from satisfactory.

"Sanitary conditions are primitive; there is no running water in most of the homes, there is no electricity in many. People are there to save money... to save a lot in a short time," he said.

According to the speaker the restlessness of the people of such a community will have no good effect on the lives of the school-age children.

"They switch from school to school, from camp to camp, continually having to adapt themselves to new surroundings, and social conditions. They are mentally sick," he said.

EVIL RECREATIONS
Recreation in this, and other camps, is of no benefit to the adults or the children, according to the speaker, who said evil stalked the society of the towns. Drinking, and wild parties are abundant. Mr. Hollands related an experience where he had met three young children walking the streets at nearly midnight... they had left home early, and

Remember there are NO Priorities on Salads



SERVE WITH BEST FOODS Real MAYONNAISE Really Fresh!



GARDEN PATCH SALAD
Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
1 medium-sized head cabbage
1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup diced celery
Best Foods French Dressing
3/4 cup cooked diced carrots
3/4 cup cooked diced beets
3 tablespoons chopped onion.
Hollow out a firm head of cabbage, leaving a shell. Slice the removed cabbage very thin and put back in shell. Marinate carrots, peas and celery in French Dressing and place in refrigerator for an hour. Just before serving, toss together marinated vegetables and beets. Fill cabbage shell. Serve with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Serves six.

INVEST IN VICTORY...BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

were afraid to return as their mother was having a "party." "These are the conditions which must be changed," he said, and suggested that organized recreational programs be installed for constructive purposes. He desired that liquor be more rigidly controlled, and that social welfare and mental clinics be inaugurated. The industries could pay for such a program, he stated. Ultimately they would prosper from it.

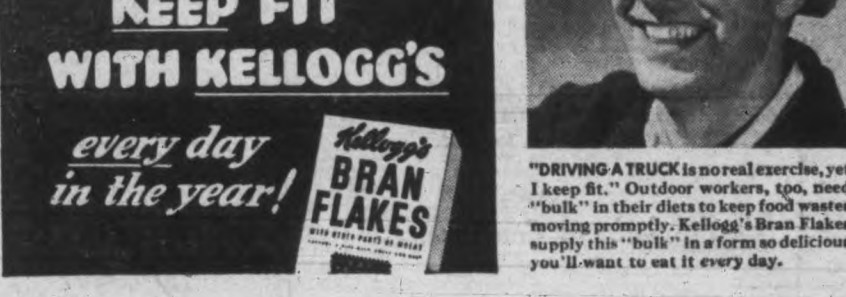
Production would jump, the men would be in a better mental and physical condition, which would lead to fewer accidents. Harmony would be introduced among the men, and they would work better together. "And in addition," he concluded, "it would be insurance against unreasonable agitation among the workers, and insurance against possible seeds of revolution."

Is YOURS a "no-exercise" job?



INFORMATION

"SITTING ALL DAY answering questions may not look like work, but I'm tired every night. I have to be courteous, so I can't afford headachy, short-tempered days. Here's my answer. I keep fit, but not nasty doses. Instead, I make sure of getting 'bulk' in my diet by eating a heaping bowl of crisp Kellogg's Bran Flakes every day in the year!"



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